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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930.

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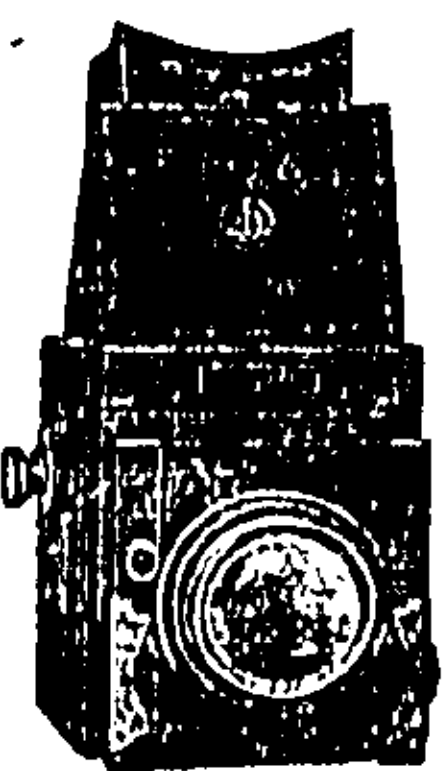
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ENGLISH CUP, LEAGUE RESULTS, AND TABLES.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

London, Last Night.

The English Cup has gone South, Arsenal securing the victory over Huddersfield at Wembley.

In the First Division Wednesday again won; but Blackpool, in the Second Division, were defeated by Swansea. In the Third Division—South—Plymouth lost to Crystal Palace, whilst in the Northern Section Port Vale and Stockport both won.

Full results and tables revised follow:—

Division I.				Division II.				Division III.—South				Division III.—North				Scottish League															
Aston Villa	2 West Ham	3	Bradford C.	0 Barnsley	1	Bournemouth	5 Clapton	1	Chesterfield	1 Stockport	3	Burnley	v. Leicester	*	Bristol C.	4 Notts Forest	1	Crystal Pal.	3 Plymouth	0	Darlington	v. Southport	0	Airdrieonians	2 Partick T.	0					
Derby	3 Newcastle	1	Cardiff	5 Bury	1	Exeter	0 Newport	4	Doncaster	0 York	3	Everton	3 Sheffield U.	2	Charlton	4 Southampton	1	Fulham	5 Brighton	1	Halfax	v. Barrow	1	Cowdenbeath	3 Rangers	2					
Leeds	3 Manchester U.	1	Hull	2 Tottenham	0	Gillingham	6 Merthyr	1	Lincoln	5 New Brighton	3	Falkirk	1 Hamilton A.	0	Notts County	1 Oldham	0	Leiston	1 Coventry	2	Rochdale	v. Wigan	*	Hibernians	0 Morton	1					
Manchester U.	1 Blackburn	1	Preston N.E.	1 Chelsea	2	Northampton	2 Torquay	2	Queen's P.R.	2 Bristol R.	3	South Shields	5 Carlisle	2	Reading	0 Millwall	1	Norwich	1 Swindon	1	Rotherham	1 Wrexham	3	Motherwell	9 Queen's Park	0					
Wednesday	1 Grimsby	0	Stoke	0 West Brom.	3	Queen's P.R.	2 Bristol R.	3	South Shields	5 Carlisle	2	Tranmere	1 Port Vale	5	Sunderland	2 Birmingham	0	Swansea	3 Blackpool	0	Southend	1 Watford	2	Accrington	1 Southport	1					
* Not played.				Goals.				Goals.				Goals.				Goals.															
P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.				
Wednesday	30	24	7	8	55	54	55	Blackpool	31	27	3	11	98	07	57	Port Vale	40	28	7	5	99	37	63	Rangers	37	23	4	6	94	30	60
Derby	31	21	8	12	8	76	50	Chelsea	41	22	11	8	74	46	55	Stockport	41	27	7	10	44	01	Motherwell	38	25	5	8	104	48	55	
Manchester C.	31	19	9	13	10	76	47	Oldham	41	21	11	9	89	49	53	Chesterfield	42	22	6	14	79	50	Aberdeen	38	23	7	8	85	01	58	
Aston Villa	31	20	6	16	79	63	45	Bradford	41	18	12	11	85	70	48	Darlington	41	21	0	14	105	70	48	Celtic	38	22	5	11	88	40	49
Leeds	31	20	6	16	79	63	45	Bury	41	21	5	16	77	67	47	Lincoln	42	14	11	11	83	01	48	St. Mirren	38	18	5	15	73	50	41
Blackburn	31	20	6	16	79	63	45	West Brom.	41	20	5	16	100	72	45	York	41	16	10	10	75	60	40	Partick	37	16	9	12	69	57	41
Leicester	31	17	9	15	80	87	43	Southampton	41	17	11	13	76	71	45	Sh. Shields	41	18	9	14	75	72	43	Falkirk	37	15	9	13	60	03	30
Huddersfield	31	17	9	15	80	87	43	Cardiff	41	18	8	16	61	68	44	Coventry	40	18	9	13	85	70	45	Kilmarnock	38	15	9	14	77	70	39
West Ham	31	19	9	13	80	76	47	Notts For.	41	19	14	14	55	60	40	Hartlepool	41	16	11	14	77	72	43	Hamilton	37	13	7	17	72	70	33
Sunderland	31	17	7	16	72	72	41	Tottenham	41	15	9	17	60	39	39	Crewe	40	17	8	15	82	68	42	Dundee	38	14	0	16	52	58	34
Liverpool	31	16	9	16	63	78	41	Charlton	41	14	11	16	68	80	39	Southport	41	14	13	14	70	74	41	Kilmarnock	38	15	9	14	77	70	39
Arsenal	31	14	11	16	76	61	39	Wolves	41	15	9	17	74	80	39	N. Brighton	41	10	8	17	60	77	40	Hearts	38	14	9	16	68	67	37
Bolton	31	15	9	17	73	71	39	Millwall	41	12	16	14	67	67	39	Doncaster	41	15	9	17	62	67	39	Airdrie	38	15	4	18	60	66	36
Portsmouth	31	15	9	17	66	62	39	Stoke	41	15	8	18	73	72	38	Rochdale	40	16	7	17	83	89	39	Clyde	37	12	11	14	60	58	35
Reading	31	15	8	17	63	61	38	Swansea	41	14	9	19	57	61	37	Carlisle	40	15	7	18	85	99	37	Queen's Pk.	37	15	4	18	65	56	34
Grimsby	31	14	8	18	67	63	38	Preston N.E.	41	13	10	18	63	70	36	Accrington	41	14	8	19	82	70	35	Hamilton	37	13	7	17	72	70	33
Middlesbro'	31	15	6	20	70	63	36	Reading	41	12	11	19	64	67	35	Wigan	41	13	7	21	60	83	33	Cowdenbeath	36	12	7	17	50	67	31
Newcastle	31	14	7	20	72	89	35	Notts Onty.	41	10	15	17	56	67	35	Nelson	41	13	7	21	60	75	32	Hibernians	38	9	11	18	46	62	29
Sheffield	31	14	6	21	66	65	34	Bradford	41	11	12	18	58	77	34	Wrexham	41	12	8	21	62	87	32	Morton	38	9	11	18	46	62	29
Everton	31	10	11	19	74	90	31	Hull	41	10	13	20	49	77	33	Rotherham	41	11	8	22	67	100	30	Dundee U.	38	7	8	23	53	100	22
								Bristol C.	40	12	8	20	49	81	32	Hull	41	11	5	26	41	90	27	St. J's	38	0	7	25	48	97	10

FOOTBALL THE GREAT LEVELLER.

"Racial Distinctions Fading."

DR. KOTEWALL'S STRONG SPEECH.

H.K. Football Club Dinner.

There was a representative gathering of sportsmen at Lane. Crawford's Restaurant, last night, on the occasion of the Hong Kong Football Club's end-of-the season dinner. The President, Mr. J. Ralston, who was in the chair, mentioned that it had been unanimously decided to hold the dinner this season, after it had been allowed to lapse last year. It was particularly gratifying, he said, to note that the second "soccer" team had carried out a full list of fixtures this season, for which great credit was due to their captain, Mr. G. Punccheon.

The "Soccer" teams, whilst their record had been none too brilliant, were looking forward to a return to the triumphs of former days. Whatever else happened, the Club, by virtue of its long career, looked on itself as the sponsor and doyen of football affairs in the Colony, and all their resources would be devoted to helping along the cause of the game in the Colony.

"SPORT FOR SPORT'S SAKE."

Over 100 guests sat down to dinner, and during the evening the Hong Kong Rugby Challenge Cup was handed over to the Club's Rugby Section by Commander Hill, on behalf of the Navy (the previous holders).

Supporting the Chairman at the Head Table were the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Crossy, Messrs. B. Massey, C. Bond (Kowloon Football Club), E. Humphreys, Lieut. Ains (Somerset Light Infantry), Commander Byron, R.N., Mr. G. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. D. Gow, and Mr. J. Watson.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., speaking for civilian Clubs in the Colony, and particularly Chinese Clubs, paid a stirring tribute to the spirit of international sportsmanship that was slowly sweeping away class, racial and social distinctions in the Colony.

Chairman's Speech.
The President of the Club, Mr. J. Ralston, who was greeted with great applause when he rose to propose the toast of "Our Guests," said:—

Gentlemen—Many false statements have at various times been made about me. One is that I like speech-making. I wish to deny that now and for all. I don't and I think the Chairman's lot is a far from happy one. It is, however, my duty and my privilege—which I prize to welcome and propose the health of our guests tonight. Our soccer may be in the depths of decadence, our rugby may even be suspect; but we pride ourselves that our hospitality stands where it always did. (Applause.)

Last year no annual dinner was held because it was stated that we had no outstanding successes to celebrate and crowd about. This year, unfortunately, the improvement has not been so marked as it might have been. But when the matter was mooted a month ago, it seemed to me that the recommendation of the committee was a right one, and I had no hesitation in approving the proposal wholeheartedly.

Strenuous Rivalry.
I maintain that strenuous rivalry on the field is logically supplemented by amicable association in other spheres. Admittedly, we have healthy differences of opinion both within our own ranks and in relation with kindred clubs; but, most certainly, as footballers we have many more points of agreement than difference. Our place of residence, whether in Hong Kong or Kowloon; our profession, whether civil or military; our nationality and race, may contribute to determine our concentrated loyalty and interest; but a good game played for its own sake, is still the lodestar of all who still respond in the echo of our school-days—Play up, play up, and play the game. (Applause.)

It is up to all of us who have ever taken in and enjoyed ourselves in a well-fought game to pass on to a well-tended and shining brightly the torch of football's pre-eminence as a sport.
A confirmed arguer once propounded the astounding thesis that

ENGLISH CUP.

A Triumph for Arsenal.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

London, Last Night.

AT WEMBLEY THE FINAL OF THE ENGLISH CUP RESULTED:—

ARSENAL 2

HUDDERSFIELD 0

JAMES AND LAMBERT SCORED ARSENAL'S GOALS.

THE ATTENDANCE WAS ESTIMATED AT 93,000.

I.R.H. THE DUKE OF YORK WAS AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR.

A SPLENDID AND STIRRING GAME WAS WITNESSED, WITH THE ARSENAL ALWAYS ON TOP.

SHANGHAI TRAM STRIKE.

Shanghai, Last Night.

Following on the tramway workers on strike submitting their demands the Company asked the men to send a representative to discuss the matter.

The Bureau of Public Safety sent an official to the International Settlement to inquire into the position regarding the strike, as a consequence of which it may take the necessary steps to end the trouble.—Wah Tsz Yat Po.

CONSULAR RIGHTS.

Shanghai, Last Night.

The American Minister arrived here to-day on his way to Nanking, where he will discuss the question of the abolition of Consular rights with Dr. Wang Ching-ling on Monday.—Wah Tsz Yat Po.

GERMAN TRADE MISSION.

Shanghai, Last Night.

The German Industrial Mission left Shanghai for Hangchow this morning.—Wah Tsz Yat Po.

Napoleon was a greater military leader than Bonaparte. A conciliatory friend remarked "But, didn't you know that N. & B. were identical?" "Yes," replied the other, "but I don't know that N. & B. were identical." "To-night, thank Heaven, our interests are all more identical."

(Continued on Page 18.)

CHINA'S CIVIL WAR.

To Begin in Earnest on May 1.

ARMIES MASSES.

Allied Rebel Forces, 500,000 Strong, Sent to Yellow River.

Canton, Last Night.

Over 100,000 National Forces have assembled along the Ping-Han line where the defensive work has been completed. Immediately after the troop inspection by President Chiang, hostilities will begin, probably on May 1.

The Central authorities instructed the Chinese Navigation Company in Shanghai on April 24 to provide 10 vessels for the transportation of troops to Hankow which work is to be completed before April 29.

Allied Forces.
With a view to concentrating the entire military forces under one supreme command, Yen Hsi-shan has given written authorities to Generals Sun Tzu, Chao Ching-shou, Yang Hou-qu, Kwan Puan and Liu Mou-yon at the different fronts, and Fu Tao-yi and Li Sang-ta on the Tsin-Pu Line that they are to obey all orders issued by Feng Yu-hsiang.

Six armies of Shan Infantry and four divisions of cavalry under the command of Feng Yu-hsiang have already been transported to the Yellow River. The allied forces are estimated to be about 500,000 strong, and it is generally surmised that war on a magnitude surmised than any other was during the Republic regime will begin in the early part of May.

Yen's Manifesto.
Yen Hsi-shan is reported to have recently addressed a manifesto to the Diplomatic Corp., announcing that he is co-operating with Feng Yu-hsiang, with whom he has the closest understanding and sympathy for each other's motives, and that he and Feng are as brothers and will stand or fall together. The manifesto further states that Yen himself is confident in the successful issue of the allied military affairs, for which the party leaders are willing to sacrifice their personal interests.

Shantung Insurgents.
The Shantung rebel, General Koo Kwel-chu, who has been besieged in Chu Chong, near the East border of Shantung by the loyal troops under General Chen Tiao-yuan, for the last two months, is now preparing to hand over command to his Chief of Staff, who will probably surrender to the Government troops.

Kiangsi Troops Mutiny.
The State Council has received a report from General Chien Han-ting, C.I.C. of the Bandit Suppression in the three provinces of Kiangsi, Fukien and Kwangtung, stating that his Brigadier-Generals

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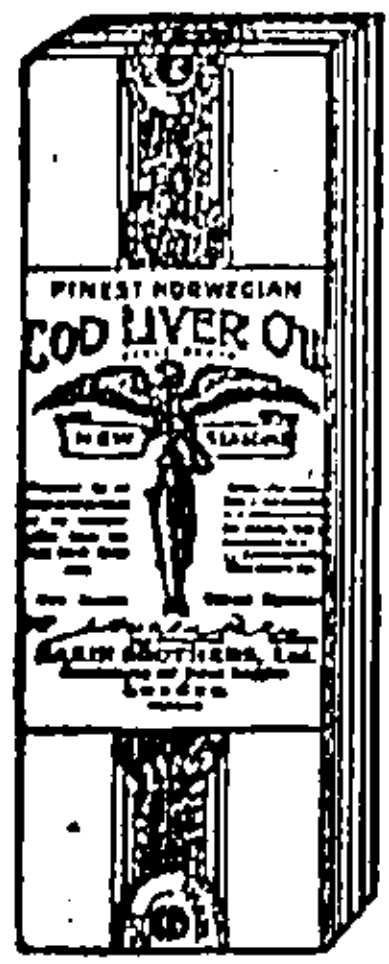
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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 27th April.
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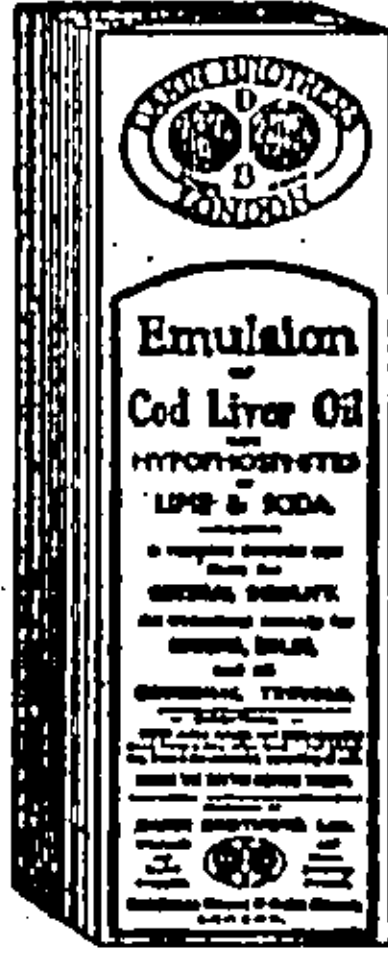
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HOME SPORT

FOOTBALL

Hull Player Suspended.

Childs, the Hull player, has been suspended till the end of the season.
There was a foul play characterised the semi-final replay between Arsenal and Hull at Birmingham, which has been described as the worst cup semi-final, in which the critics declare, the Arsenal rendered a great service to the game of football by keeping out of the Cup final a side such as Hull City showed themselves to be at Villa Park.

Childs, Hull's centre-half, was ordered off the field by the referee, Mr. A. H. Kingzett, in the second half, and seldom were marching orders more deserved by a footballer. He had already been cautioned for an offence in the first half and when he offended against Alec James early in the second half there was clearly no alternative for the referee but to send him off.

Wilson for Cup Final.

The Football Association special Commission considered the case of Wilson, the centre-half of Huddersfield Town, who was ordered off the field during the League match with Derby County on March 29 after disputing with the referee about the county's equalising goal, at a meeting on April 9, and issued the statement that "the Commission, having taken into consideration the previous good conduct of Wilson has decided to suspend him for 14 days from to-day."

Wilson was thus able to play in the Cup Final yesterday.

"A Typical English Victory."

Scottish papers pay a generous tribute to England's success in the "soccer" international at Wembley under such headings as "Wizard's Wands Change Hands at Wembley," "The Rose has its Thorn," "Wizards who Failed to Win," "Scots' Wembley Exhibition," "Harkness Stops a Hot One, but Fails to Stop Other Five."
The Glasgow Evening Times declares that England can plume themselves on as meritorious a victory as Scotland's 1928 success. It was achieved on typically English lines, speed and smartness proving as sure winning virtues as Scottish craft had done on previous occasions.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

"Preposterous" Proposals.

What were described as the preposterous proposals of the three New Zealand international Rugby League players, Hutt, Hall and Hardgrave, have caused a sensation in Northern Union circles. The trio appeared before a St. Helen's Committee meeting, at which the team to represent St. Helen's in the League Cup semi-final tie against Wigan was chosen and handed in a written demand for £3 10s. throughout the year regardless of their football earnings, stating that the work which had been found for them was most unsatisfactory as regards wages and suitability. In the second place they demanded a retainer of £260. "There have never been," they said, "a St. Helen's team like the present one. We came for practically nothing. Should this petition be refused, we shall not continue playing."
The Committee pointed out that they could not deal with the question and suggested postponement until the following day, whereupon the trio refused to play in the Cup tie.

It is understood the cost of signing on, plus the travelling expenses of the three men and their families, was nearly £1,000.

British Team for New Zealand.

The British Rugby players left on April 11 for New Zealand by the motorship Raglan.

Newport Bent Bath.

In a Rugby Union match at Newport on April 10 Newport bent Bath by 15 points to 8.

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TENNIS

Japanese Final at Dulwich.

The final rounds of the Dulwich Covered Courts Club Tournament were completed on March 23. In the singles it. Miki beat Y. Ohta by 6-2, 6-2. They had met four times before in tournaments in this country, and Ohta had won each time. Both have improved their game greatly.

Ohta had strengthened his back hand, and is now one of the fastest back-hand drivers playing. Miki has improved his ground strokes and his placing. Miki plays a sounder all-round game, and, although Ohta tries to volley more than he did formerly, his ground strokes are his great asset. Both are quick on their feet, and in some of the rallies from the base line both players exchanged shots that had apparently beaten them, and returned them with greater vigour than they had come.

In the first set play was even, with the score at two games all, but Miki then set a pace that was too much for Ohta. Ohta's service was poor, and Miki had little opposition in winning the set at 6-2. The second set was a repetition of the first.

RACING

The City and Suburban.
The following are the first acceptances for the City and Suburban (over 1 1/4 miles) on April 30:—

Vatout	8.13
Athford	8.12
Saint Corentin II.	8.3
Ghost Train	8.8
Sunnytrace	8.5
Masked Bandit	8.3
Lion Hearted	8.2
Empire Builder	8.0
Pianola	8.0
Osiris	7.11
Midlothian	7.11
The Macab	7.19
John Silver	7.8
Ennis Bridge	7.8
N.P.B.	7.6
High Tide IV.	7.6
Guy Mannering	7.6
Lucky Tor	7.5
Bhang	7.5
Coster Boy	7.5
Stalactite	7.2
Miss Linn	7.2
Gay Light	7.0
The Sirdar	6.13
Arctic Light	6.7
Alcester	6.5
Whitsbury	6.0

RUNNING.

R.A.F. Championships.

The Royal Air Force Cross-Country Championships were held at Hallow on March 26 over six miles and a half of difficult country, including moors and forest land. The results were as follows:—

Individual Winners.—Corpl. S. Ferris (Uxbridge), 37 min. 34 sec.; 1. Corpl. W. Tym (Martlesham Heath), 2; A.A. R. K. Langley (Hallow), 3; A.C. G. Brown (Martlesham Heath), 4; A.C. G. H. Lang (Upavon), 5; A.C. E. Stone (Kenley), 6; A.C. P. Hounsell (Henlow), 7; A.C. J. Foley (Hallow), 8; A.A. J. Murfin (Hallow), 9; L.A.C. H. Calais (Gosport), 10; A.C. A. E. Stevens (Cranwell), 11; L.A.C. H. R. White (Shrewsbury), 12.

Team Placings.—Senior Competition: Hallow, 115 points; 1. Cranwell, 272; 2. Henlow, 478; 3. Manston, 716; 4. Uxbridge, 762; 5. Junior Competition: Gosport, 187 points; 1. Worthy Down, 235; 2. Kenley, 306; 3. Old Sarum, 343; 4. Felkstone, 440; 5. Upper Heyford, 444; 6. Upavon, 449; 7. Martlesham Heath, 492; 8. Shrewsbury, 499; 9. Tangmere, 542; 10. Calshot, 553; 11. North Weald, 560; 12.

London Territorial Championship.

The London (47th and 56th Divisions) Territorial Cross-Country Championship was run over five miles at Uxbridge on March 23. Rifleman G. C. Constable, London Irish (holder), Private J. Sutherland, London Scottish, and Private Tebbutt, London Scottish, who all finished in 27 min. 50 sec., shared first place. In the team placings the London Scottish secured first place with 58 points, the London Rifle Brigade was second with 132 and the London Irish (holders) third with 140 points. The three individual winners reported a most unusual incident; they were all attacked and struck with a stick by a man who tried to prevent them from negotiating a closed gate covered with barbed wire.

GOLF

Army Championship Meeting.

The Army Championship meeting will be held at Frestwick from April 29 to May 2. This will be the second time that the Army Golfing Championship has been decided over a Scottish course, the other occasion being in 1926 at St. Andrews. The annual general meeting of the Society will be held in the Frestwick Clubhouse on the evening of April 29. The Army Championship, which is decided by strokes over 36 holes, will be played on April 29 and 30; the General Cup will be begun on April 29 and other minor competitions will also be played on the first two days of the meeting. The team competition for the Army Golf Challenge Cup will begin on May 1, as will also the Argyle and Sutherland Challenge Cup competition. On May 2 a Foursomes competition for players not engaged in any competition which has not concluded by that time will be held.

Remarkable Play at Rochampton.

One of the greatest English competitive golf seasons opened sensationally at Rochampton on April 9, when there were no fewer than ten scores of under 70 for 36 holes.

Reg Whitcombe, with 73 and 64—137—the best score, ever returned in a first-class tournament in England—led the sixteen qualifiers. He was followed by: Henry Cotton 67 71—138; W. Twine 67 71—138; Mark Seymour 68 71—139; C. Sayer 68 71—139; Arthur Havers 68 71—139; Fred Robson 67 73—140; Len Holland 69 71—140; Gus Faulkner 77 65—142; Abe Mitchell 73 69—142.

Faulkner also broke the previous course record of 66, but his score of 65 was beaten by Reg Whitcombe's return, the latter now holding the record with 64.

Notable failures included Archie Compton, Ernest Whitcombe and Charles Whitcombe.

In the semi-finals Robson beat James Sherlock, 4-3, and Mark Seymour beat Cotton, 2-1.

In the final, Seymour beat Robson, one up.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Colonel Faunthorpe Cup.

Mr. Arthur Vernay has presented a shooting prize at Bisleigh to be known as the Colonel Faunthorpe Memorial Cup. It may be won outright each year by any competitor eligible to shoot for India at the National Rifle Association meeting at Bisleigh. It can only be won once by an individual competitor and will be awarded on the highest combined score in the Grand Aggregate and the "Running Deer" competition. The conditions of the cup are devised to encourage all-round proficiency with the rifle by the addition of an element of skill to the definitely military competitions. The late Colonel Faunthorpe was a noted shot and was the captain of the Indian Rifle Team.

FENCING.

R.M.A., Woolwich v. R.M.C., Sandhurst.

The annual fencing match between the Royal Military Academy and the Royal Military College took place at Sandhurst on March 26 and resulted in a victory for the "Ship" by 16 bouts to 11. The fella gave R.M.A. a big lead 8-1, but in the end the R.M.C. were the more finished team, winning 7-2. The bout fighting was keenly contested and the scoring remarkably close. C. R. Scott (Rugby) gave an excellent display for the R.M.C., winning all his bouts. The general standard of both teams was well up to that of previous years.

RACQUETS.

Result of the Services Final.

At the Princess Club on April 11 in the Royal Navy v. Marines Racquets Championship Final, Lieut. Commander J. Sanderson beat Lieutenant D. Holland-Martin 17-14, 15-12, 7-15, and 15-8.



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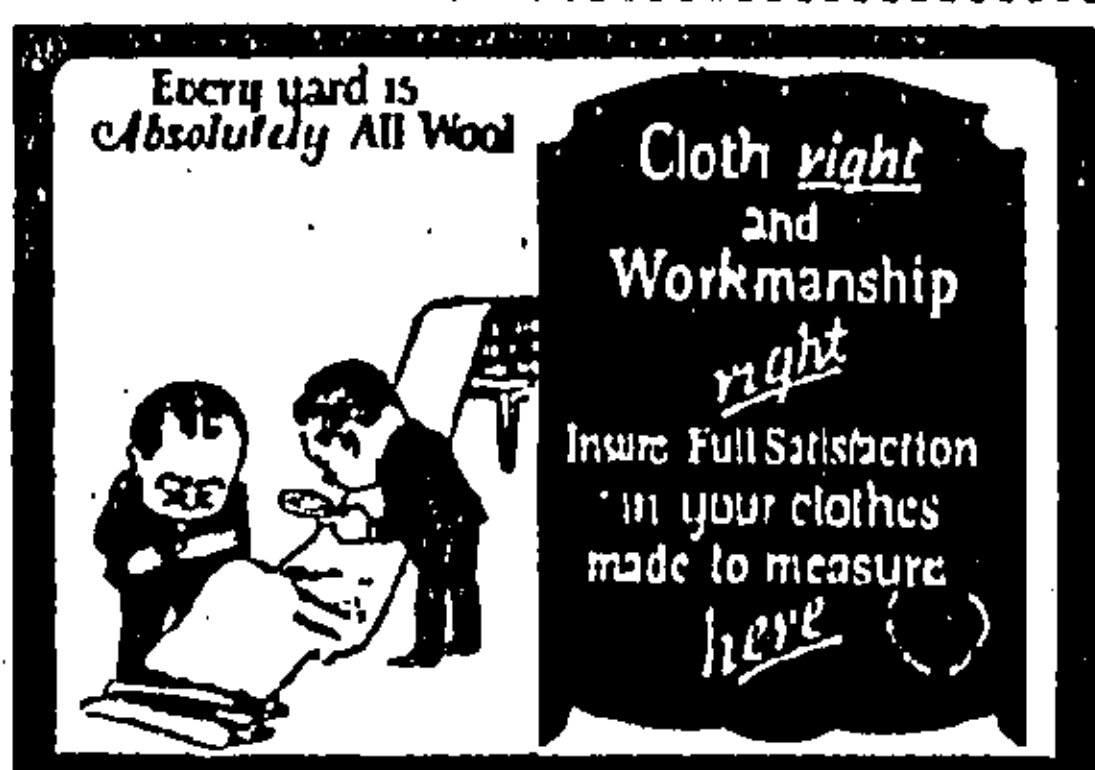
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CHARITY AND LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Chinese Athletic Win the Season's Double.

"SEPOY" CHARITY MATCH.

Somersets No Match for Chinese "A."

In a particularly interesting game on the Club ground "The Rest" were victorious by three goals to one and thus had their revenge for their Armistice Day defeat by two clear goals. Gosano, the live wire of the two front lines, opened the scoring for "The Rest" with Goldman increasing the lead before half time. After the resumption Gould reduced his side's arrears for Suen Kam-shun to respond, thus bringing a sterling success to the team of two excellent eleven. With this game well patronised the dependants of the victims of the recent sad disaster on board H.M.S. Sepoy should benefit materially from the gate takings which are being devoted wholly to the good cause.

The Chinese Athletic Association, by the victory of the Junior "A" eleven over the Somersets by four clear goals, have notched the double event for the first time in the Colony's League football. This distinction fell to the K.O.S.B. in 1927 when they headed both the Senior and Junior Tables. In the Senior Division this is the Chinese Athletic's initial success, but the second year for their Juniors, as they headed affairs in 1928.

In the re-play game of the Somersets versus the Chinese "A" the latter side were worthy victors by registering four times without response. In the only remaining match between the Juniors Ewo and Eastern shared the points in a goalless draw.

At the conclusion of the "Sepoy" Charity Match Mrs. W. T. Southern presented the Trophies to the Captains of the Chinese Athletic's Senior and Junior teams.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SEPOY CHARITY MATCH.

The Services	The Rest
1	3
Division II	
Somersets	Chinese "A"
0	4
Ewo	Eastern
0	0

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I.					Division II.				
P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Athletic	20	14	3	3	48	20	14	3	48
Royal Navy	20	13	5	2	39	22	13	5	39
Somersets	20	13	5	2	39	22	13	5	39
K.O.S.B.	20	12	6	3	45	21	12	6	45
South China	20	10	4	0	28	15	10	4	28
E.A.	20	9	2	0	31	23	9	2	31
Kowloon	20	7	3	10	33	17	7	3	33
Club	20	4	5	11	22	37	13	5	37
Recreio	20	4	2	14	18	11	4	2	18
St. Joseph's	20	4	2	14	18	11	4	2	18
Police	20	3	2	15	20	50	3	2	50

Sepoy Charity Match.

THE SERVICES V. THE REST.

This match, in aid of the Sepoy Charity fund, was played on the Club ground, Happy Valley, before a good attendance. After a very interesting game The Rest retired winners by three goals to one.

Referee, Sgt. Caswell, lined up the following eleven:—
The Services: Fletcher; Oliver; Ward; Gordon; Paterson; Timbrell; Van Tromp; Firth; Gill; Gould; Dickinson.

The Rest: Clarke; Li Tin-sang; Lai Yuk-tat; Hedley; McKelvie; Lam Yuk-yang; Tso Kwai-shing; Gosano; Goldman; Suen Kam-shun; Ip Pak-wah.

Hon. Mr. Southern Kicks Off.
McKelvie won the toss of the coin and His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, set the ball in motion with the Services defending the Club House goal.

From the kick-off the Rest attacked and Ip Pak-wah put across a good centre from which Gosano sent over. The Services transferred and after some exciting play in front of Clarke McKelvie kicked off.

The Services continued to press but off-side against Gould relieved and after a good movement by Gosano, Tso Kwai-shing sent behind. The Rest kept up the pressure and Oliver McKelvie sent in a fast shot which Fletcher stopped, a good scoring chance being missed as the ball rebounded across the goal, but no one was there to take the opportunity and Fletcher had plenty of time to kick clear.

At the other end Gill sent in a strong drive which Clarke cleared with confidence. Play was transferred and from Goldman's pass Gosano missed by inches. The Services returned to the attack, after Gill had tested Clarke, Dickinson sent in a fast shot, which Clarke cleared at the expense of a fruitless corner.

A Fast Game.
The Rest forwards got moving again and Suen had had luck with a fast drive that just missed by inches. In the next minute they forced a corner, and Hedley sent in a fast shot which Fletcher cleared.

Play was very fast and both goalkeepers were called in turn, but the Rest were always dangerous, when they got moving, Gosano being the live wire of their attack, but Fletcher was playing a great game and saved a number of shots that looked like certainities.

During one of the Rest's attacks Gosano sent in a fast drive and Fletcher did well to tip it over for a fruitless corner. In the next minute Goldman sent through and Gosano, running in, gave Fletcher no chance with a fast and well-placed shot.

The Services now put on strong pressure and after forcing a fruitless corner, Dickinson beat three opponents, but his parting shot was well held by Clarke. At the other end Fletcher ran out to intercept Gosano but was just too late, as Gosano sent the ball across for Goldman to head into an empty goal. The whistle went with the Rest well deserving their two goals' lead.

Half-time: The Services 0, The Rest 2.

Rest Again to the Fore.
On resuming the Rest attacked and forced a corner, on the right, Ward cleared well, setting his own forwards on the move, but a good scoring chance was lost through Gould being ruled off-side.

The Rest transferred play and after a good movement by the middle trio Suen just missed with a strong drive. The Services now attacked strongly and from a cross from the right Gould from close in reduced the arrears. The Rest attacked and Fletcher brought off a good save from a fast drive from Gosano.

At the other end Gould was again pulled up for being in an off-side position, but the Services continued to press and Van forced two corners in succession. After some excitement round Clarke's area Li Tin-sang effected a clearance.

The Rest now put on pressure and Fletcher saved well from Goldman and Suen. In the next minute Gosano headed just over. At the other end Dickinson, when in a good position sent wide, and Lai Yuk-tat was lucky to get in the way of a fast drive from Firth, the ball being deflected.

Play Transferred.
Play was transferred and after the Rest had forced a fruitless corner,

Gosano got moving and from his pass Suen put his side further ahead with a good first-time shot, well out of the goalkeeper's reach.

The Services were not downhearted and attacked strongly. From G.P.'s pass Firth missed by inches; then both Gill and Dickinson had good shots cleared by Clarke. Tso Kwai-shing transferred play and after beating three opponents was robbed by Ward when in the net of shooting. Gosano later sent high over.

From now to the end the Services attacked strongly but could not reduce the lead, and a most interesting game ended with victory going to the better-balanced team.

Result: The Services 1, The Rest 3.

Comment.
A word of praise must be given to the Military and Pipe Bands of the 93rd Highlanders, for the most enjoyable programme rendered before the match and also during the interval.

During the interval the raffle for the match ball took place, Mr. Pak Man-tong with ticket No. 1588 being the lucky winner.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. W. T. Southern presented the trophies of the Senior and Junior Divisions to Chinese Athletic and Athletic "A". In return Mrs. Southern was presented with a vase of flowers by Miss Paula Holland, and a basket of flowers from the Chinese Athletic F.C.

Division II

SOMERSETS V. CHINESE "A."

This game was staged on the Club ground as a curtain raiser to the "Sepoy" Charity Match. Before a good crowd Q.M.S.H. Scott, R.E., lined up the following Junior eleven:—

Somersets: Verrier; Green; Fothergill; Savignar; Mead; Legg; Palmer; Guest; Hicks; Layson; and Evelt.

Chinese "A": Wong Yuen-sing; Tang Kwong-wing; Wong Sik-ping; Ng Po-lau; Lai Kwok-chui; Ng Tak-oh; Chow Yin-chung; Tsoi Ping-fan; Leung Tat-wing; Shek Pui-tim and Leo Fong.

Chinese in Form.
The spin of the coin fell correctly to the call of Leo Fong and he decided that his side should face the stiff breeze. From the place kick the Somersets worked forward but failing to control the ball the Chinese cleared their lines comfortably.

The Chinese opened out the game and soon had the opposing defence in trouble. Mead coming to the rescue to stop Leung Tat-wing from shooting. Keeping up the pressure the "A" front line became very dangerous but instead of taking first time drives, they indulged in short passes, working for an opening. Verrier, however, intervened and got the ball away.

With the "Sets" having difficulty in controlling the ball they were robbed time after time until a splendid thrust brought the Chinese within shooting distance and, repeating their short passing feature, Tsoi Ping-fan found the opening and drove hard in, to give Verrier little chance after ten minutes' play.

Determined Efforts.
The soldiers then made determined efforts to get on terms but still being slow on the ball the Chinese again took up the running for the Referee calling a halt for off-side, as Mead was unaided, but rectifying the error, dropped the ball for Mead to kick before it touched the ground.

From the free kick Ng Po-lau found the net direct, but the goal was disallowed as it was not played by a second player.

Play was then confined to midfield, with fast and dangerous breakaways coming from both sides and, with the interval ten minutes off, the Chinese set up a fine movement which was crowned by Tsoi Ping-fan driving into the corner of the net. Being two down the "Sets" made determined attacks, but each time Tang Kwong-wing and Wong Sik-ping were masters of the situation. The interval arrived without further score.

Half-time: Somersets 0, Chinese "A" 2.

Chinese Again On Top.
Soon after the resumption rain fell heavily, making the ball and ground greasy, but this disadvantage did not deter the Chinese, who again put on pressure. With Verrier standing bewildered a shot came from Chow Yin-chung to strike the top corner of the upright and rebounded into play. A few minutes later a yell came from the stands when the Referee stopped a drive in the chest but, none the worse for the experience, he carried on.

With the Soldiers failing to cope effectively with the conditions the Chinese again reached the danger zone and, with the second half fifteen minutes old, Shek Pui-tim put his side further ahead. Not satisfied with his commanding lead, the Chinese continued the aggressive and ten minutes later Shek Pui-tim put the issue beyond all doubt. In the closing stages Hides and then Guest sent just wide. Time arrived to conclude a very fast and interesting game, and by their



LADIES AT BOWLS.—A happy snap of a lady after a wood has left her hand in the opening game of the season at Talloo Recreation Club on April 19.—(Welcome Studio).

worthy success Chinese "A" have carried off the Junior League Honours.
Result: Somersets 0, Chinese "A" 4.

EWO V. EASTERN.

This match was played on the Caroline Hill ground, a very uninteresting game ending in a goalless draw.

Referee: R. P. O. Rodwell lined up the following players:—
Ewo: Chan Yan-pui; Chan Mok-sing; Lam Hei-shing; Lai Tak-chai; Chang Kam-tong; Ho Ho-ching; Ho Yan-tin; Kam Sik-wai; Tang Hon-sing; Chow Yew-fai; Fung King-yui.

Eastern:—Du Silva; Lai Ting-choy; Fung Yin-wai; Leung Yan-hung; Ng Ying-kay; Cheng Po; Lee Bing-tong; Tso Po-shue; Leonard; Salich; Subhan.

Eastern Attack First.
Eastern, with the wind behind them, were the first to attack, but when within shooting range their forwards were badly at fault and many opportunities were missed. Ewo transferred and forced a corner which Lai Ting-choy cleared well, and at the other end Leonard missed an easy chance.

Ewo returned to the attack and Chow Yew-fai had had luck with a first drive, just missing by inches. At the other end Tso Po-shue sent in a fast drive which the goalkeeper held well. Then Subhan missed a glorious chance of scoring, with only the goalkeeper to beat, and from close in he sent wide of the mark. Ewo transferred but before they could become dangerous the whistle went for a goalless first half.

Half-time: Ewo 0, Eastern 0.

A Poor Game.
On resuming, Eastern attacked, Subhan put across a nice centre and the goalkeeper saved at point blank range from Lee Bing-tong. Eastern continued to apply pressure but off-side against Subhan relieved. At the other end Tang Hon-sing sent a fast drive just over.

Eastern returned to the attack and first Tso Po-shue then Salich missed by inches. Ewo transferred, Tang Hon-sing got through, but Silver brought off a great save at the expense of a fruitless corner.

After a period of mid-field play Eastern put on strong pressure but both Leonard and Tso Po-shue missed easy scoring chances. Eastern continued to have the better of the exchanges but the whistle brought a very poor game to a close, resulting in a goalless draw.

Result: Ewo 0, Eastern 0.

KOWLOON V. S. CHINA "A".
This fixture which should have been played at Kowloon was postponed owing to the non-appearance of the Referee.

A friendly game was played and, after a fairly even game, a win for the Chinese by the only goal scored resulted.

REFEREES' ASSOCIATION.
The monthly meeting of the Referees' Association will be held in the Council office of the H.K.F.A., French Bank Building, Queen's Road Central, on Thursday, at 5.30 p.m. sharp. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

TO-DAY'S GOLF.
Starting Times at Fanling.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-day:—

9.16 a.m. A. B. Purves v. A. O. Brown.
9.20 a.m. M. M. Maas v. H. Young.
9.24 a.m. W. J. Clark v. D. Forbes.
9.28 a.m. A. Ritchie v. H. R. Sturt.
9.32 a.m. L. Yates v. E. Stone.
9.36 a.m. A. G. Coppin v. C. W. Jeffries.

9.40 a.m. J. Stuart v. D. J. Gilmore.
9.44 a.m. A. Macfarlane v. D. McWhirter.
9.48 a.m. L. C. Parker Rees v. G. W. Reeve.
9.52 a.m. E. Newhouse v. W. M. Pittendrigh.
9.56 a.m. I. H. Geare v. T. G. Bennett.

10.00 a.m. A. M. J. F. Piller v. V. J. Donaldson.
10.04 a.m. A. D. Humphreys v. O. Eager.
10.08 a.m. N. K. Littlejohn v. D. S. Robb.
10.12 a.m. T. Low v. D. Black.
10.16 a.m. J. S. Drummond v. R. W. Taplin.

10.20 a.m. A. Sommerfelt v. C. B. Brown.
10.24 a.m. D. J. Kough v. B. J. Lacey.
10.28 a.m. T. Grant v. G. E. Costello.
10.32 a.m. J. G. Campbell v. J. Forbes.

ATHLETICS.

Sacred Heart College's Sixth Meeting.

FIXED FOR SATURDAY.

The Sacred Heart College will hold its sixth annual athletic sports meeting on Saturday, May 3, on the Kowloon Football Club ground. The half-mile race open to the Colony is fixed to take place at 3.45 p.m. Entrance free, post entry.

The numerous handsome prizes are now exhibited at the Star Store, Nathan Road, Kowloon. The president and the committee wish to express special thanks to the following gentlemen and firms for their generosity in making donations and giving prizes towards the forthcoming meet: Hon. Sir Shousun Chow, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Messrs. J. H. Taggart, W. E. Hollands, British-American Tobacco Co., R. M. Dyer, Bank of East Asia, Bank of Canton, Jardine, Matheson & Co., the Bank of China, H.K.F.C., Co-operative Trading Co., Wong Kam-fuk, Dr. S. W. T'sui, Lo & Lo, Kwong Sang Hong, the Sincere Co., Connaught Aircraft, Water Co., Chan Po-len, Banque Franco-Chinoise, K. Y. Tsui, O. W. Luke, Woe Jiny-tong, Watson Co., Commercial Press, the Sun Co., the Wing On Co., Shum Hip Tong, H. Dixon, A. H. White, Butterfield and Swire.

WORLD'S RECORD?

(Continued from Page 1.)

ten room, and also as a pleasant refuge from the rain. Mrs. C. G. Anderson graciously presented a large variety of prizes to the lucky competitors. Mr. C. G. Anderson, on behalf of his wife, thanked Mr. de Rome and the masters of Queen's College for their kind invitation to this function.

The Results.
The full results were as follows:—
Senior Championship.
100 Yards: 1, A. R. Safford; 2, Kwok Wai-cho; 3, A. Hunt.
220 Yards: 1, A. Hunt; 2, A. R. Safford; 3, Wong Kam-pui.
Long Jump: 1, A. R. Safford; 2, Tsoi Kwok-ching; 3, Kwok Wai-cho.
High Jump: Kwok Wai-cho; 2, Wong Kam-pui; 3, A. Hunt.
120 Hurdles: 1, A. R. Safford; 2, Wong Kam-pui; 3, K. Nazarin.
Team Race: 1, Class 2; 2, Class 3A.

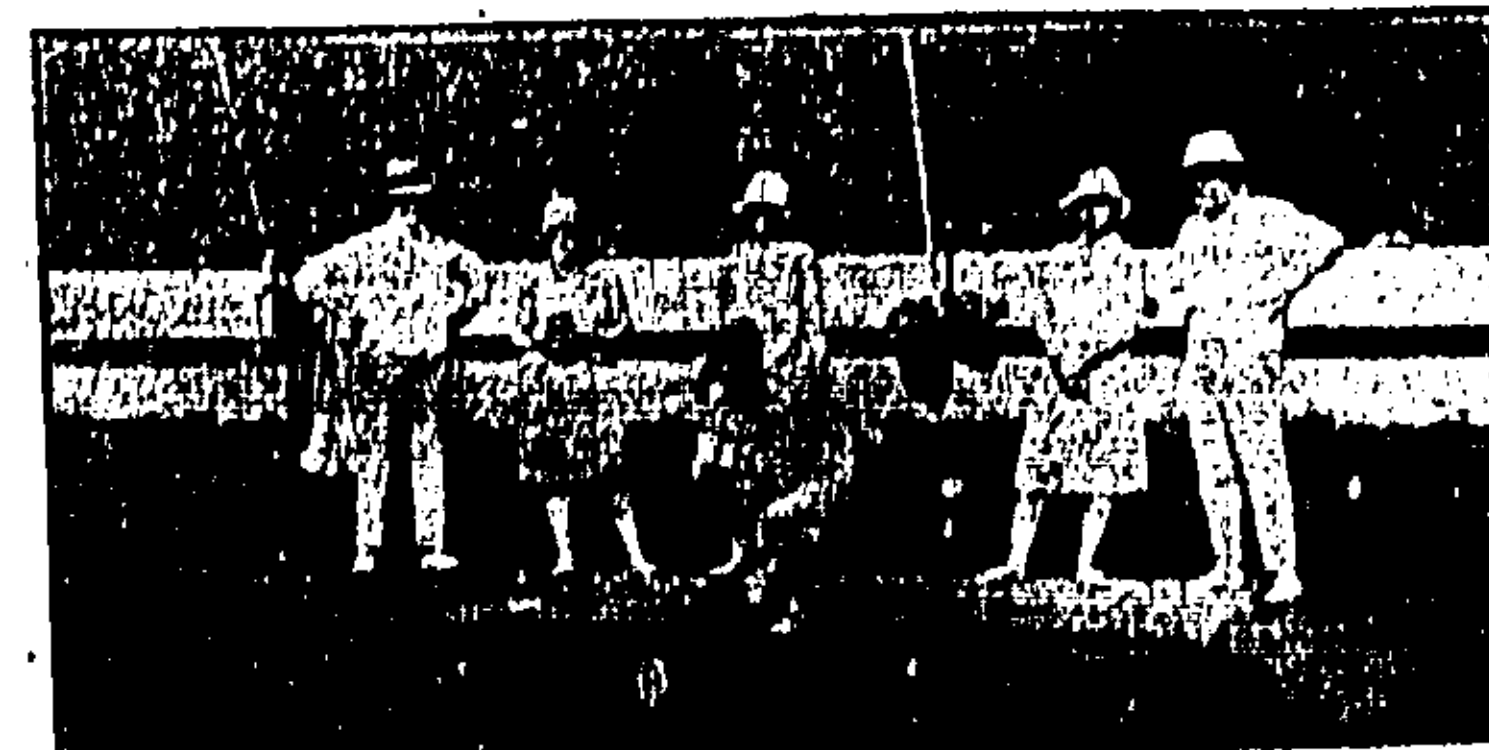
Junior Championship.
100 Yards: 1, Tam Yui-ping; 2, Hui Shi-tsun; 3, Ni Shi-chun.
220 Yards: 1, Tam Yui-ping; 2, Ni Shi-chun; 3, Hui Shi-tsun.
Long Jump: 1, Hui Chi-tsun; 2, Ni Shi-chun; 3, Tam Yui-ping.
High Jump: 1, Tam Yui-ping; 2, Ni Shi-tsun; 3, Hui Shi-tsun.
120 Hurdles: 1, Tam Yui-ping; 2, Ni Shi-chun; 3, Hui Shi-tsun.
Team Race: 1, Class 4B; 2, Class 4A.

Other Events.
Pick-a-back Race: 1, Lee Chung-fan and Lee Shi-chung; 2, Tam Yui-tong and Wong Kam-pui.
Half Mile Handicap: 1, Hui Shi-tsun; 2, Wong Hon-yiu; 3, Pang Tit-chung.
Three-Legged Race: 1, Tam Yui-ping and Wong Kam-pui; 2, Tsoi Kwok-ching and Mok Man-yuen.
100 Yards Class 8: 1, Chan King-sung; 2, Yu Hui-shan.
One Mile: 1, Leung Kam-to; 2, Chey Kwok-ching; 3, Hui Chi-tsun.
Old Boys' Race: 1, A. Rahman.
Invitation Relay Race: 1, St. Paul's College.
Chinese Masters' Race: 1, Chan Cheuk-wa.
Consolation Race: 1, A. R. H. Kamali; 2, Li Cheuk-uen.
Veterans' Race: 1, Ching Sui-nam.

The Officials were:—
President: Mr. F. J. de Rome.
Entertainment Committee: Mr. H. K. Hung, Mr. C. G. Anderson, Mr. Tse Ching-fong, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. W. L. Hahlylsdale.
Starters: Mr. D. M. Richards, Rev. G. E. S. Upshall, Mr. Chow Ping-ang, and Mr. K. L. Chan.
Judge: Mr. G. W. Reeve, Mr. L. B. Holmes, Mr. Cheung Wai-fung, Mr. Kwong Sik-kwong, and Mr. J. F. Gross.
Scorer: The Head Prefect.
Hon. Secretary: Mr. H. G. Wallington.

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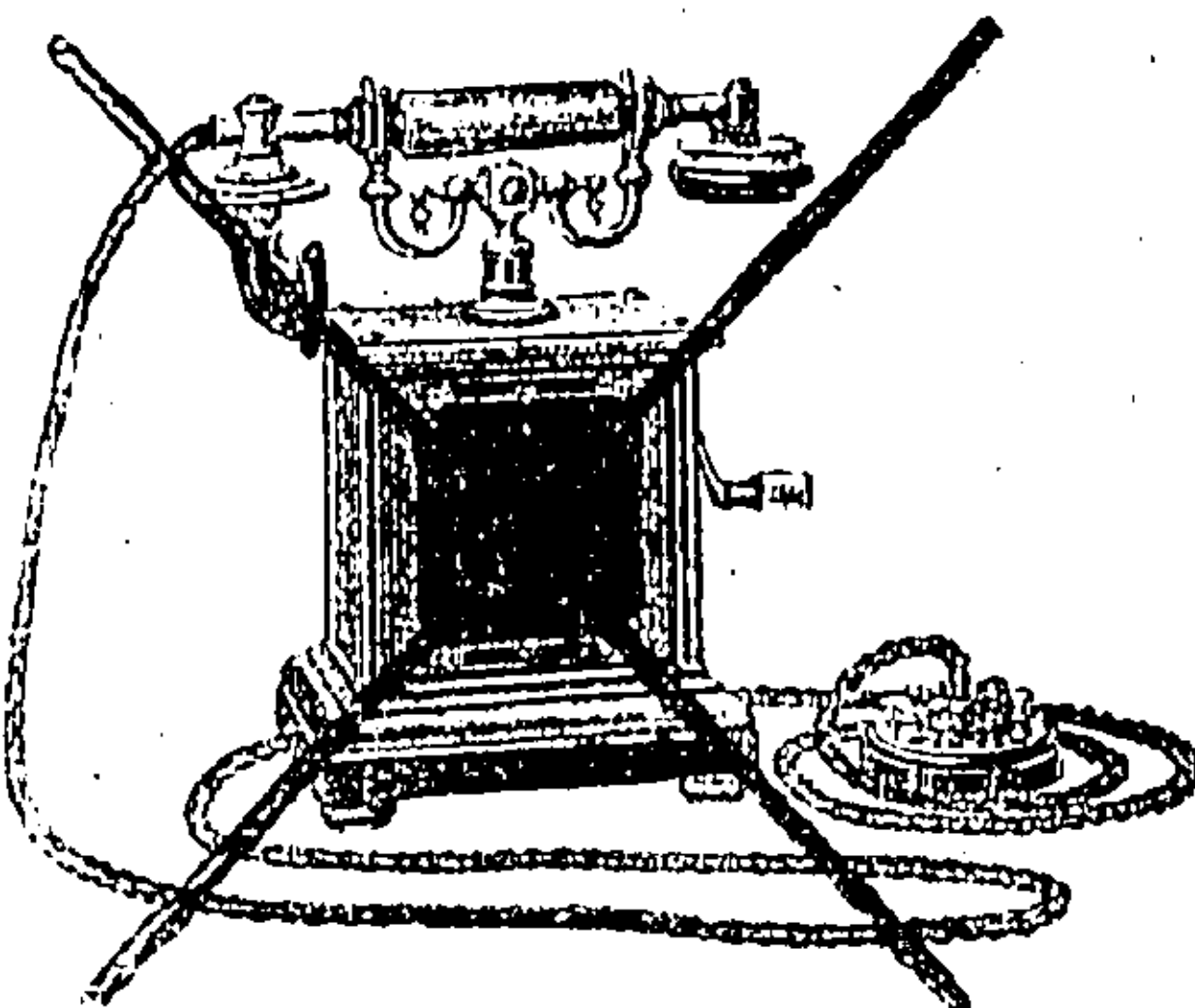
"GETTING DOWN TO IT"—Snapshot of one of the Talloo ladies in the opening game of the season on April 19.—(Welcome Studio).

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G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on MONDAY, the
28th day of April, 1930, at
3 p.m., at the Offices of the
Public Works Department, by
Order of His Excellency the Gov-
ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land
at Mong Kok Tsi, in the Colony of
Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the King,
for one further term of 75 years.
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Ft.	Approx. Value
1	N. S. E. W.		
	ft. ft. ft. ft.		
As per sale plan.		6,145	710

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on MONDAY, the
28th day of April, 1930, at
3 p.m., at the Offices of the
Public Works Department, by
Order of His Excellency the Gov-
ernor, of two Lots of Crown Land
at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony
of Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the King,
for one further term of 75 years.
PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Ft.	Approx. Value
1	N. S. E. W.		
	ft. ft. ft. ft.		
As per sale plan.		123,950	710
2	N. S. E. W.		
	ft. ft. ft. ft.		
As per sale plan.		91,000	510

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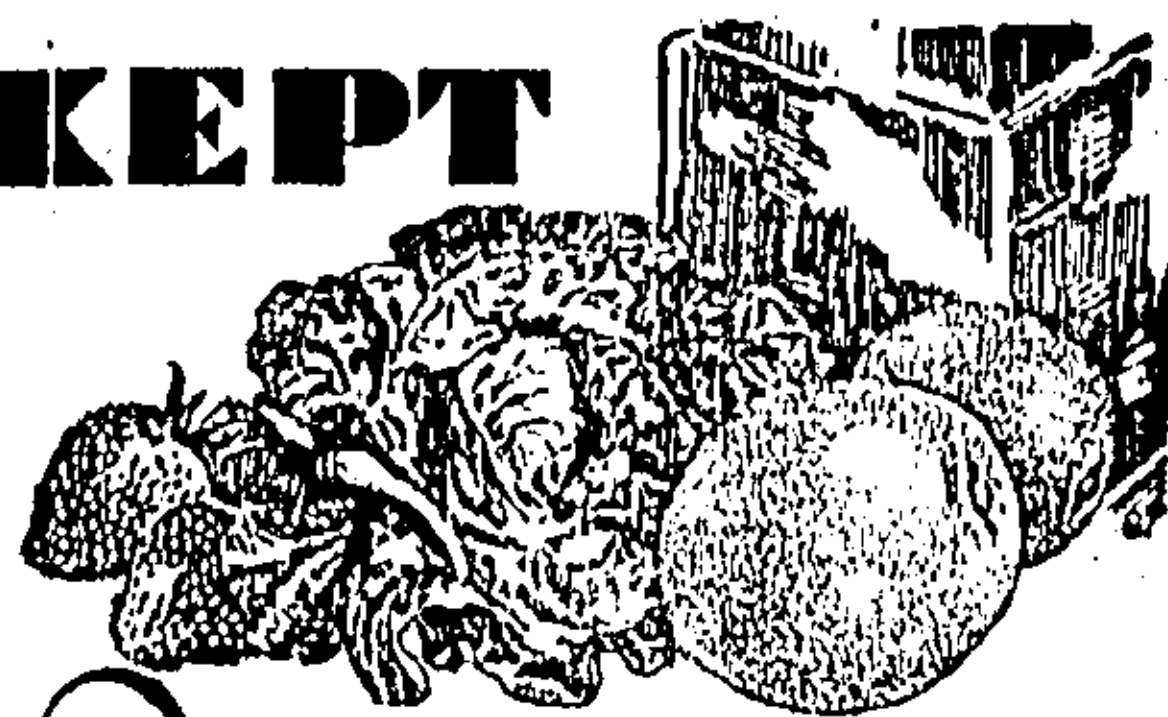
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In a case Barking Dogs, which came before the

Kowloon Magistrate recently concerning housing troubles in Kowloon Tong it was said that the defendant kept five dogs. Three of these were puppies, which were confined in a pen, so as not to get into contact with the other two dogs. The latter were chained up during the day, and allowed to be loose from dusk till dawn to perform the duties of "watchmen". The defendant, who was a Chinese, seemed quite proud of the fact that the three puppies were not in a pen (as stated by the complainant) but in a chicken house—of course, an old one! In Kowloon Tong, one can fully realise the need of a watch dog, as otherwise that district would be the Mecca for unemployed Chinese whose favourite "pastime" is stealing. But if one has a watch dog, why chain or tie it up during the day, and allow it to prowl about in the grounds of one's house at night? Is that any good to the dog? The animal, as the Kowloon Magistrate aptly expressed it, lacks exercise. The more exercise a dog is given, the stronger it becomes, and the more it will sleep at night-time. "Barking dogs never bite," but the barking dog can become a source of annoyance to neighbours. A little consideration on the part of owners of dogs for the neighbours is generally appreciated.

Another source of annoyance mentioned in the dog case was the radio, playing till "one o'clock in the mornin'!" Of course, as everybody knows or should know, the Broadcasting Station (Z.B.W.) closes down nightly at 10.30 o'clock, unless, say, in the case of a boxing tournament in the Theatre Royal. Long after that hour the radio enthusiast continues to "listen in" to other lands. To hear H.M. the King, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (Prime Minister), or

President Hoover speaking, is one of the natural delights of the radio enthusiast, who can also have the pleasure of hearing some very fine concerts. Here again, in an area like Kowloon Tong, where every house is within ear-shot of the other, the neighbours are apt to get annoyed when the wireless set is kept going till one o'clock in the morning. A little consideration on the part of radio "fans" is called for sometimes in places where the houses are so near to each other. Where is the advantage of moving from the noisy thoroughfare of, say, Nathan Road if one's rest is to be disturbed at all hours of the night by radio sets and barking dogs?

A Chinese was fined \$10 by the Transport Kowloon Police from Taiipo. Magistrate the other day for cruelty to a pig. The case was a really bad one. The Police officer, who prosecuted, detailed to the Court the manner in which the pig was unloaded at the Yaumati railway station. The pig's back bone was cut and bleeding, as were its haunches. There was no matting in the crate, which caused the animals' trotters to protrude and get scraped and cut. The animal must have suffered terribly, as it had come all the way from Taiipo. Here, we may offer a suggestion, which seems quite feasible. If the Police Department can have special street hawker squads and wharf searchers, is it not time to have on the poultry and pig train from Taiipo a plain-clothes detective on the watch, so as to prevent the cruelty which the helpless animals have to go through? A campaign against this cruelty has started, and it is up to every citizen to co-operate with the officers in the prevention of cruelty to animals! S.P.C.A.—"Still prevent cruelty, always."

Now that bicycles have come into the Number limelight by the Plates. growing menace of trick cycling, why should they not have licensed number plates? It would

be simple, then, to trace an offender against the law, especially if it were also made obligatory for those hiring machines to fill in on a specified form their name, age, and address. Stricter control of cycles in Kowloon is urgently required.

Among the numerous buildings that have been completed, or are in the course of erection in Mongkok is the new, modern Kowloon Motor Bus Company building. The architect for this building, which is dominated by a typical dome, is Mr. Bourne, who is also responsible for another three storey building, which is being constructed opposite the Kowloon Bus Co. site, namely, the Andrew Harper Building. There is also a new Chinese Theatre at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Nathan Road. The owner of this is Sir Robert Ho Tung, the architects being Messrs. Denison, Ram, and Gibbs. The development of this part of Kowloon is a wonder to those Hong Kong folk who only visit the mainland once in a long time.

There is much practical wisdom to be the Hen, acquired from the ways of the domestic hen, humble and insignificant though her part may be in the scheme of things in this Colony, even though eggs have gone up in price and hens themselves cost more to buy for one's titbit on Sunday. So we gladly "lift" this fitting gem from a stray Home paper:—"Hard times mean nothing to a hen. She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what the newspapers say about conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches deeper; if dry, she digs deeper; if she strikes a rock, she works round it. Always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard? Not on your life. She saves her breath for digging, and her cackles for eggs."

SUNDAY SALLIES.

"Maskee Moves."—Maskee! The wise forgive—but only fools forget.

Dr. Wang has wangled the rendition of Wei-hai-wei all right.

Why not buy the Maskee for excursion trips to Bias Bay and back?—due emphasis on "and back."

The Fire Brigade at the blaze in a printing shop in D'Aguiar Street were fired with great zeal and enthusiasm.

The fusing of an electric wire in the Union Church on Tuesday did not produce a "stiff fight" for the Fire Brigade.

National Trait?
1 Bolsheic—A demon.
2 Bolsheics—Communism.
3 Bolsheics—Barbarism.

Being in charge of Miss Cotton the pupils of Quarry Bay School naturally never lost the thread of their interesting Spring festival.

Rather hard on the bachelor who forsook his liberty on taking unto himself a wife to have to attend a wedding reception in Liberty Avenue!

"He realised that the cockloft was on fire when the smoke began to fill the building."—That boy may be the Chief of a Fire Brigade one day.

Reported that Canton naval headquarters have despatched a gunboat to Bias Bay to assist in the suppression of the urates there.—The urates seem to have adopted an alias.

Those ponderous elephants at the Circus didn't seem to care for the ponderous route marches up the ponderous hills.—Gave them something to ponder over.

A complaint is made that Chinese reporters were allowed to attend a Committee meeting of which no intimation was given to the English newspapers.—It is learned that the British and American newspapers were also left in the dark.

"Mui Tan" Girl Sobs in Box.—Who put her in it?

The greatest discovery of the week.—Shooting galleries.

The price of ginseng in Canton has soared.—In Hong Kong ginsengs continue to go down.

On the Maskee: "One man keeps watch while the other two rest and so on."—And so forth!

Britain may be the land of the free, but anything worth having is seldom offered to us that way.

A bouquet of African daisies was seen at a recent wedding.—Can't Hong Kong grow its own daisies?

Some newly-married couples can settle down after the wedding and the honeymoon; others can never settle up.

One member of the Police Force has now the unique distinction of having his wedding reported in March and in April.

Instead of taking 3½ tons of sand as ballast it is suggested that the Maskee should take a bunch of Russian emigres.

Chengchow Chamber of Commerce has been civilly asked for \$200,000 for military contribution.—Hence the term "civil" war.

There is an intimate relationship between science and business. Where would the suspender business be if it were not for the law of gravitation?

Apocryphal the reception to Sir William Peel it is reported that "at the conclusion of his address their Excellencies will leave the theatre and the ceremony will be concluded.—Trust there was no idea of converting the theatre into a permanent residence for the new Governor.

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HONG KONG HOTEL; REFULSE BAY HOTEL;
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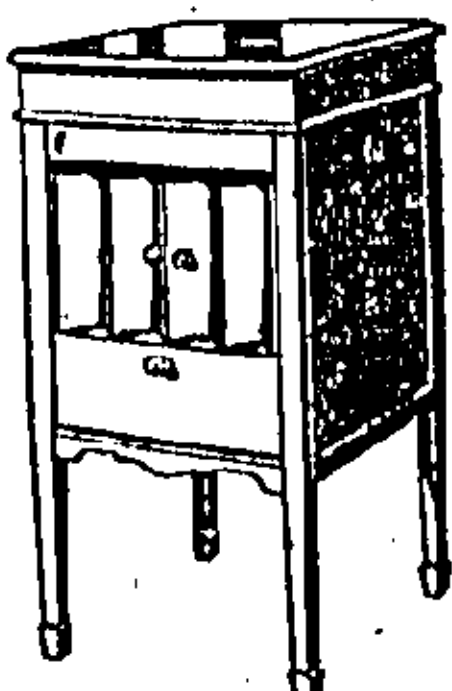
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930.

Eradication of Malaria.

WITH the arrival in the Colony of Dr. Jackson, late Health Officer for Pahang, Federated Malay States, and an Indian doctor as Malarologist and Assistant Malarologist, respectively, there are hopes of the Government beginning forthwith an intensive campaign having as its object the eradication of malaria fever in the Colony.

In this connection it may be recalled that the Colonial Secretary in introducing the Budget in September last, admitted that as regards the prevention of disease the Government had been lax in the past, but with the provision of salaries in the 1930 Estimates for the two Malarologists mentioned it was trusted that work would be commenced both on rural sanitation and the prevention of malaria.

It was then also stated by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services that these two officers will form the nucleus of an anti-malaria organisation which will be built up from local material and which will investigate, advise, and in some cases execute the measures necessary for anopheles eradication. The observations so far made appear to indicate that the problems here are very much the same as those in the Federated Malay States, and "there is every reason to believe that the measures which have proved effective there will be successful here."

The Colony has had to wait six months before the actual arrival of the Malarologist and Assistant Malarologist, but if, as there is no reason to doubt, we have now secured the services of men who have been trained at the feet of our present Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, those critics who animadvert on the system of appointing highly paid Government officers outside the Colony are likely to be speedily confounded. It is no fault of the present Director and his staff that the vital work of prevention of malaria has been so long delayed, forcing a recent Medical Officer of Health to ejaculate that all that the Government appeared able to do was to produce a "formidable array" of statistics of deaths from malaria in the annual reports of the Medical Department. Not the slightest effort has been made until now to attempt the training of a local anti-malaria organisation. That shall now be changed. There is a tremendous leeway to make up. This Colony is about two decades behind British Malaya, although, as Dr. Wellington has pointed out, the problems here are very much the same.

Those who do not live in mosquito-ridden areas of the Colony cannot be expected to get red-hot with enthusiasm over the prospects of an intensive anti-malaria campaign, but, in the public interest, it is desirable that they do more than offer merely destructive criticism. To question the cost of a scheme is to exhibit a sad ignorance of the whole problem of malaria. No sum, however seemingly great, can be regarded as prohibitive if it has as its objective the eradication of mosquitoes—and, therefore, of malaria fever—in the Colony. Vital questions of public health cannot be argued on the academic basis of Votes in the annual Estimates.

What is really desired is the co-operation of the entire community in the work to which the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services has set his hand—a work which, with the assistance of the new Malarologist and Assistant Malarologist it is imperative to continue to a successful issue. Malaria can be eliminated, as has been abundantly proved at Port Swettenham and Panama. The blot on the fair name of Hong Kong must be removed. We have now the men and we have the money, and all that is asked of the public is co-operation as opposed to mere obstruction.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The marriage arranged between Henry Christian Brown of the Harbour Department and Miss Irene Helen Collaco will take place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Saturday, May 3, at 4 p.m. No invitations are being issued, but all friends will be welcome at the reception to be held at the former's residence at Homuthin Street, opposite United Terrace, Homuthin.

News in Brief.

Convicted on two charges of being found in the entrance of 684 Shanghai Street, with intent to commit a felony, on April 18, a young Chinese electrician was at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning sentenced to six months' hard labour, by Mr. Whyte-Smith.

Mr. W. H. Parry, who has relinquished the duties of manager of the Grand Hotel, Ipoh, sailed for Home by the President Van Buren on April 10. Mr. Parry is well-known in hotel circles in Singapore, Penang and Hong Kong and is going Home after an absence of ten years.

The Tajmahal Silk Store, 5 Wyndham Street, opposite the Sunday Herald, announces a great sale, commencing to-morrow. Great reductions have been made in Fuji silk, spun, crepe de Chine, men's silk shirts and pyjamas, and many other bargains too numerous to mention.

Sergeant E. G. Post of the S.C.A., at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday before Mr. Whyte-Smith charged a Chinese woman of 49, Lai-chi-hok Road, with ill-treating her mui tsai, aged 18, on April 26. His Worship fixed the hearing of the case for Friday, May 9, and allowed bail for the defendant in the sum of \$1,000.

The marriage of Lieutenant Douglas W. MacKendrick, R.N., of H.M.S. Argus, only son of Mr. W. P. MacKendrick, late of Bickley, Kent, and Miss Jessie Aileen Standish Ball, only daughter of Mrs. Ball, of 100, Queen's Gate, London, and the late Mr. Thomas J. Ball, of Johannesburg, took place on April 12, at St. Peter's, Cranley Gardens, South Kensington.

FILIPINOS CHARGED.

Filipino Lillamor and Garvacio Cueto, both unemployed, of the Philippine Islands, were produced before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on remand charges of vagrancy and arrival at this port without passports on March 26.

Det.-Sub. Insp. A. J. W. Dorling indicated to his Worship that he had been instructed by the D.C.I. to ask for another week's remand as the Police had heard many things about the two men and they would like to make further enquiries.

The defendants were accordingly remanded in custody.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr. John Johnston Paterson to be temporarily an Unofficial member of the Legislative Council, in the place of Mr. Benjamin David Fleming Beth, who is temporarily absent from the Colony, with effect from April 17.

Dr. Frank Richard Ashton has been appointed a member of the Midwives Board, vice Dr. Annie Sydenham, resigned.

The following have been nominated members of the Court of the University for a period of three years, with effect from April 9: Messrs. Vandeleur Molyneux-Grayburn, and Philip Stanley Cassidy.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The first man who solves the currency problem is to have the harbour tunnel named after him.

Lord Passfield is coming out for a month's stay to compare the cost of living in 1919 and 1930.

One of the bowling greens is to be wrapped up in tissue paper and converted into a summer ice rink next year.

All the Russians in the Colony, being "White Russians," have flung up their jobs in favour of White Britons.

It is hoped that those who are invited to Queen's Pier and on the stage on the day of the new Governor's arrival will wear mourning coats.

In view of the halt of cigarette pictures held out by kidnappers, a regulation is being framed for forbidding the sale of cigarettes to boys under 16 years of age.

A gentleman who bought a cash sweep ticket numbered 20,300 is now quite happy as it coincided with the number of dollars paid for the first prize.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

RUSSIAN EMIGRES.

Sir,—“Fair Play” was partly right when he stated that the Government has no power to remove the Russian emigres, the reason being that it itself is employing Russians in certain Departments so it cannot forbid other firms to do what it is doing.

Also as thousands of Russians applied recently to become Chinese subjects, and were refused, I wonder if they really would object to British naturalisation papers, if they were allowed to (remember the story of the fox and the grapes).

Why should we have to send them to other parts of the Empire? Don't you think Britain did enough when she sent troops to Russia to support the Whites? I wonder how many of these 'White Russians' were there fighting for their cause, or if they

had all run away and left the British to carry on!

It does not seem right that the local Government should employ these people while so many of its own country men are unemployed, for I am sure all of those positions could be filled by Britons.

While many of the leading firms are insisting on using British goods so as to support British markets our Government is employing foreign labour. It does not seem to be the right thing; as one expects the Government to set the example.

Yours, etc.,

Hong Kong, April 25.

CANTON AND THE LION.

Sir—I hold no brief for the Cantonians, as Hau Kum calls them, but since he has presumed to question Canton's right to the "Lion" as a war cry, I feel I must ask him to "look into the mirror" before criticising others. Had he realised that our own "Tiger" has no significance he would have hesitated about bursting into print!

Yours, etc.,

Foo Lo-man.

Hong Kong, April 24.

ART EXHIBITION.

Water Colours and Oil Paintings.

Our readers will be glad to know that the semi-annual exhibition of water colours and oil paintings at Messrs. Komor & Komor will open on Wednesday, April 30.

We understand that the exhibits this year surpass all former exhibitions in variety and beauty. One has only to look at the works of newcomers to realise that art is still progressing, and the exhibits of old favourites show no decline from their high pedestal.

Lovers of art will flock en masse to the premises of Messrs. Komor & Komor, where, for a few dollars, a signed masterpiece can be obtained. Japanese art ranging from \$3 upwards offer great possibilities for the collector. We are told that the oil paintings by Kondo and Tanaka, which created such a sensation in Tokyo this year, will be on view on Wednesday. A large gathering is anticipated and art seekers are advised to attend early in order to gain a real estimate of the greatest exhibition of its kind held in Hong Kong.

The exhibition will last for one week only and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Messrs. Komor & Komor's Art Gallery.

LOCAL SCOUTS' OUTING.

A full day outing is planned for twenty-four Scouts of the 24th Hong Kong (Shu Man School) Group to-day. Starting out at 8.15 a.m. from the school at 328, Shanghai Street, the Scouts will cycle to the New Territories. Timi will be had at Tai Po, and the race home will conclude at about 4 p.m.

TAIPO TOPICS

[From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

The Burghmaster informed the meeting that in anticipation of a good harvest, he had instructed the Post Laureate to hash up now 3rd and 4th lines for the Harvest Festival Hymn No. 383 A & M, which would then read:—

We plough the fields and scatter. The good seed on the land. Scented chow flowers to-morrow. We'll not try Master's hand.

The Anti-Vivisection Bureau reported that all attempts to gather in a corpse or two by playing the fool with the road roller and leaving the trees growing in the middle of the road at Tai Po Market during the Easter Holidays having proved unsuccessful, it had been decided to lay out the first passer by in a motor car after midnight on April 30, 1931, with a clinker from the Grange of the Garbage destructor which it was hoped would be built by then.

A fortnight ago Tai Po was honoured by a visit from the "Stanley" with a distinguished party aboard and last week by a visit from eight Destroyers. In both instances it is obvious that those in charge of the vessels are aware of the grave risk they run by anchoring inshore.

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ILLUSTRATED SECTION.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930.

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PEAK WEDDING.—Three charming little bridesmaids who attended the wedding of Miss Doris Farrow and Mr. William Greenhalgh at the Peak Church on April 17.—(Welcome Studio).



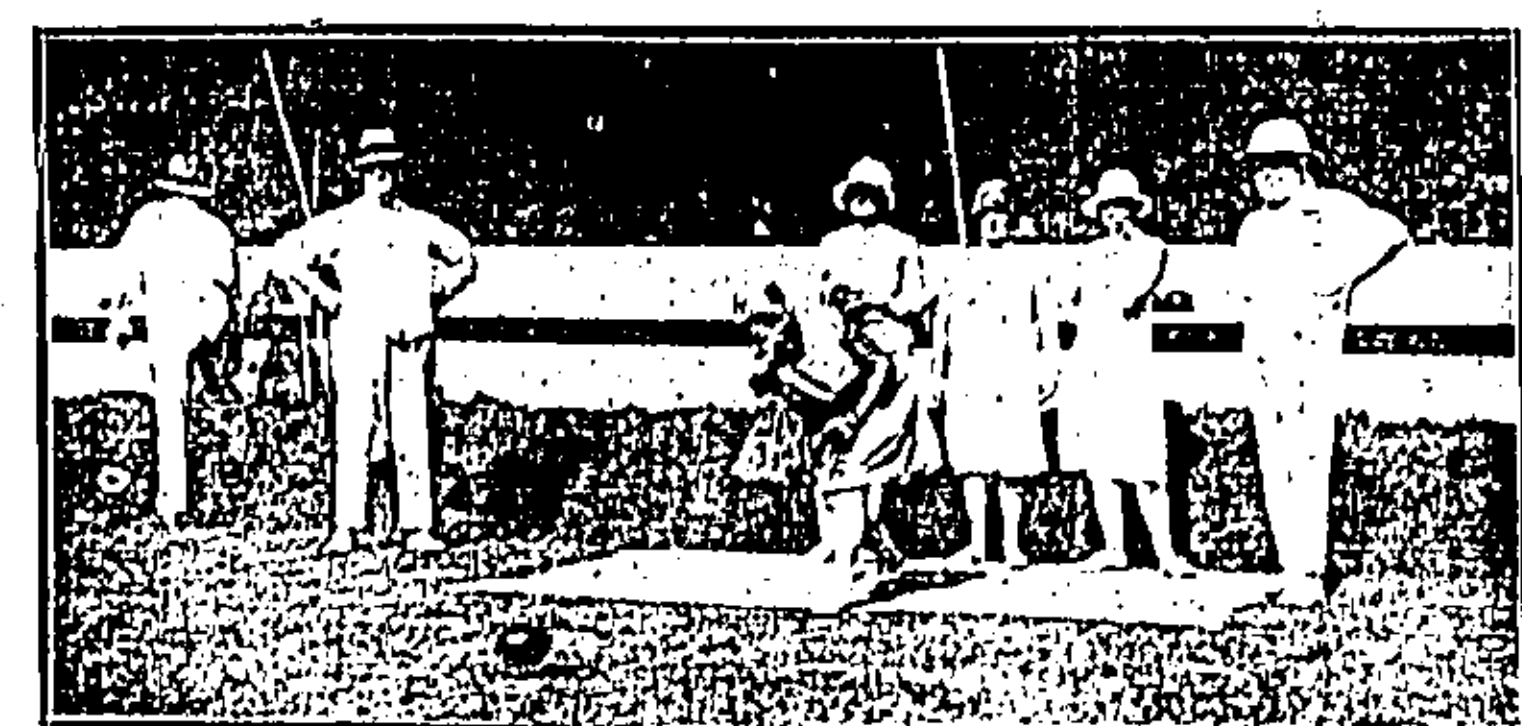
MISS ELIZABETH STEEN, 29-year-old graduate student of anthropology, as she sailed on the s.s. Western World for Brazil, where, unattended except for an Indian guide, she will penetrate the central Brazilian jungles to seek a tribe of Indians never seen by white men. She expects to be gone a year and it was in this territory that Colonel P. H. Fawcett, British explorer, disappeared in 1925.



CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB.—Group of lawn bowlers at the opening of the green for the new season on Good Friday. Front row (left to right)—Messrs. A. H. Onwick, P. Knight, S. Alderman, L. E. Longbottom, and T. Luing. Middle row (left to right)—Messrs. A. W. Grimmit, J. Holledge, W. E. Hollands, R. T. Taylor, and W. J. Deakin. Back row (left to right)—J. Mussey, J. Gregory, G. C. Moss, R. R. Wood, T. Armstrong, B. E. Maughan, T. Archibald, A. Bickford, and Jas. T. Dobbie.—(K. Fujiyama).



C.S.C.C. BOWLERS.—Two "No. 1's" snapped as they have each delivered a wood on the occasion of the opening of the green for the new season on Good Friday.—(K. Fujiyama).



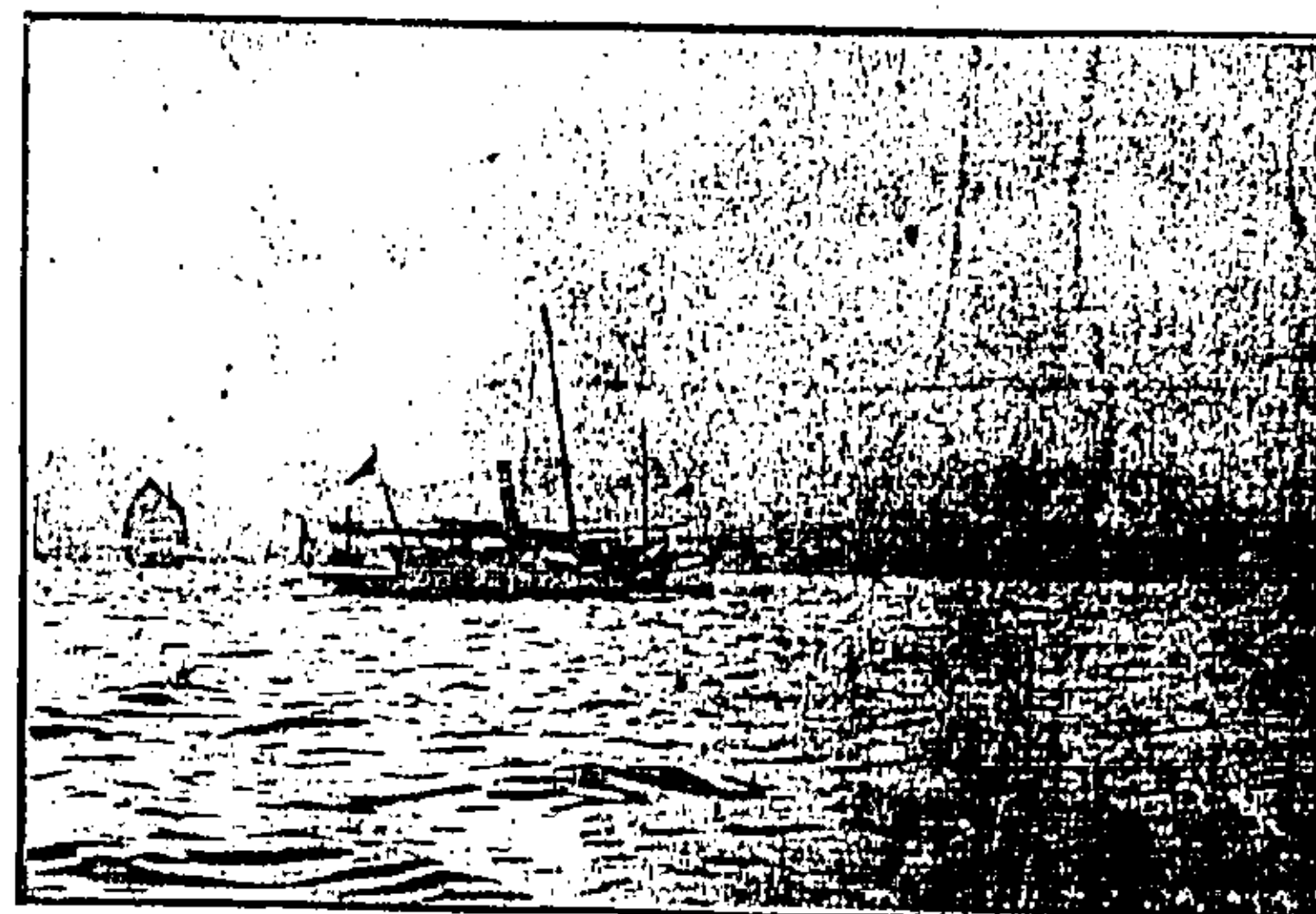
"AWAY SHE GOES!"—Photo taken at Talkoo Recreation Club on April 19 on the occasion of the opening match of the lawn bowls season.—(Welcome Studio).



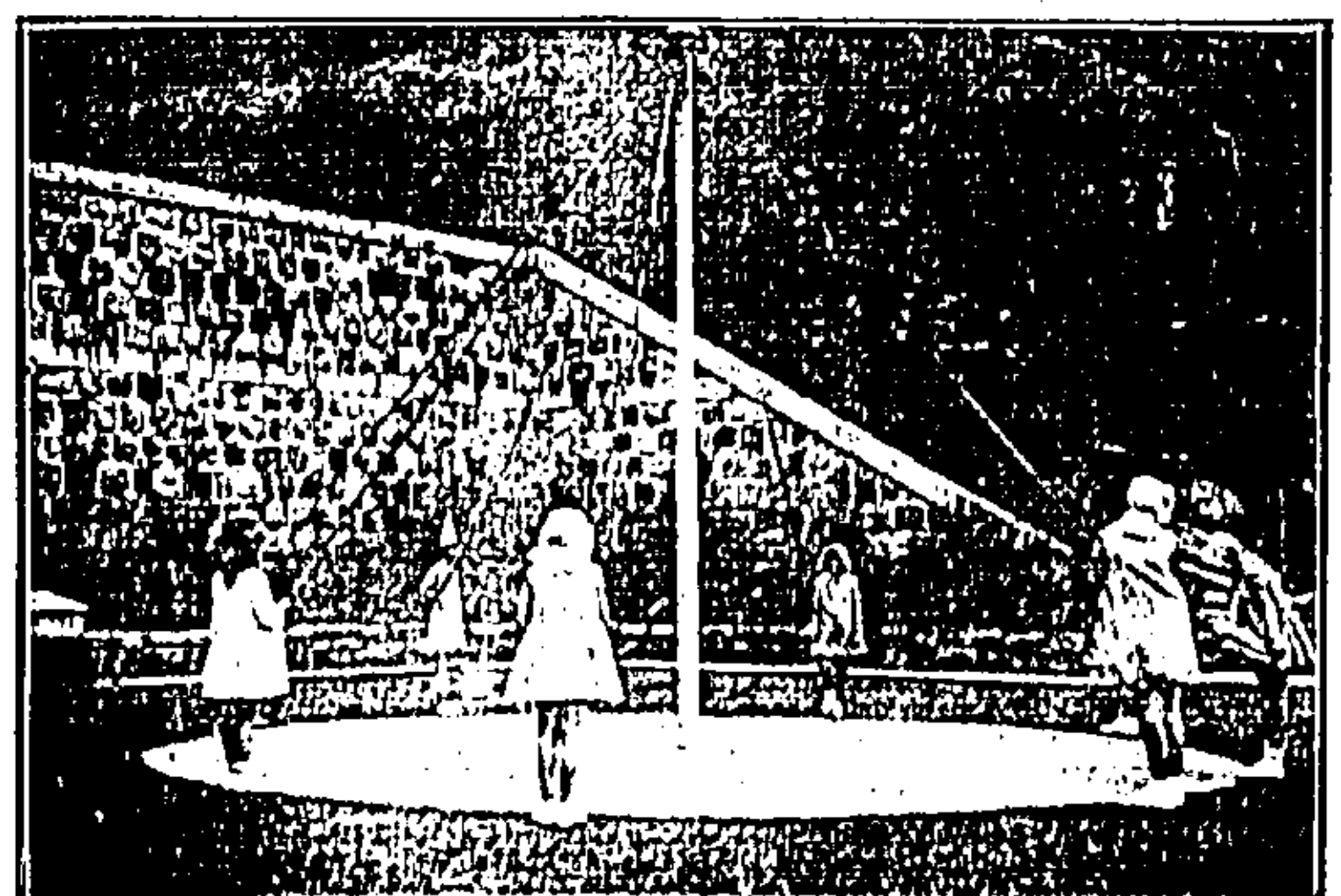
LORD "JIX."—William Joynton-Hicks created Viscount Brentford of Newick in 1929, better known as "Jix." Home Secretary during the Conservative Government, 1924-29.—(Sport and General).



ADVENTUROUS TRIO.—Three jolly adventurers of the Junk Maskee, in which they intend, Don Valente, to circumnavigate the world. Left to right—Mr. S. P. Banks, Mr. L. J. Stevenson, F.R.G.S. (captain), and Mr. J. C. W. Grenham.—(Welcome Studio).



THE MASKEE.—The three-masted Junk Maskee, lying amid picturesque surroundings in Hong Kong Harbour, shortly after her arrival from Swatow on Wednesday.—(Welcome Studio).



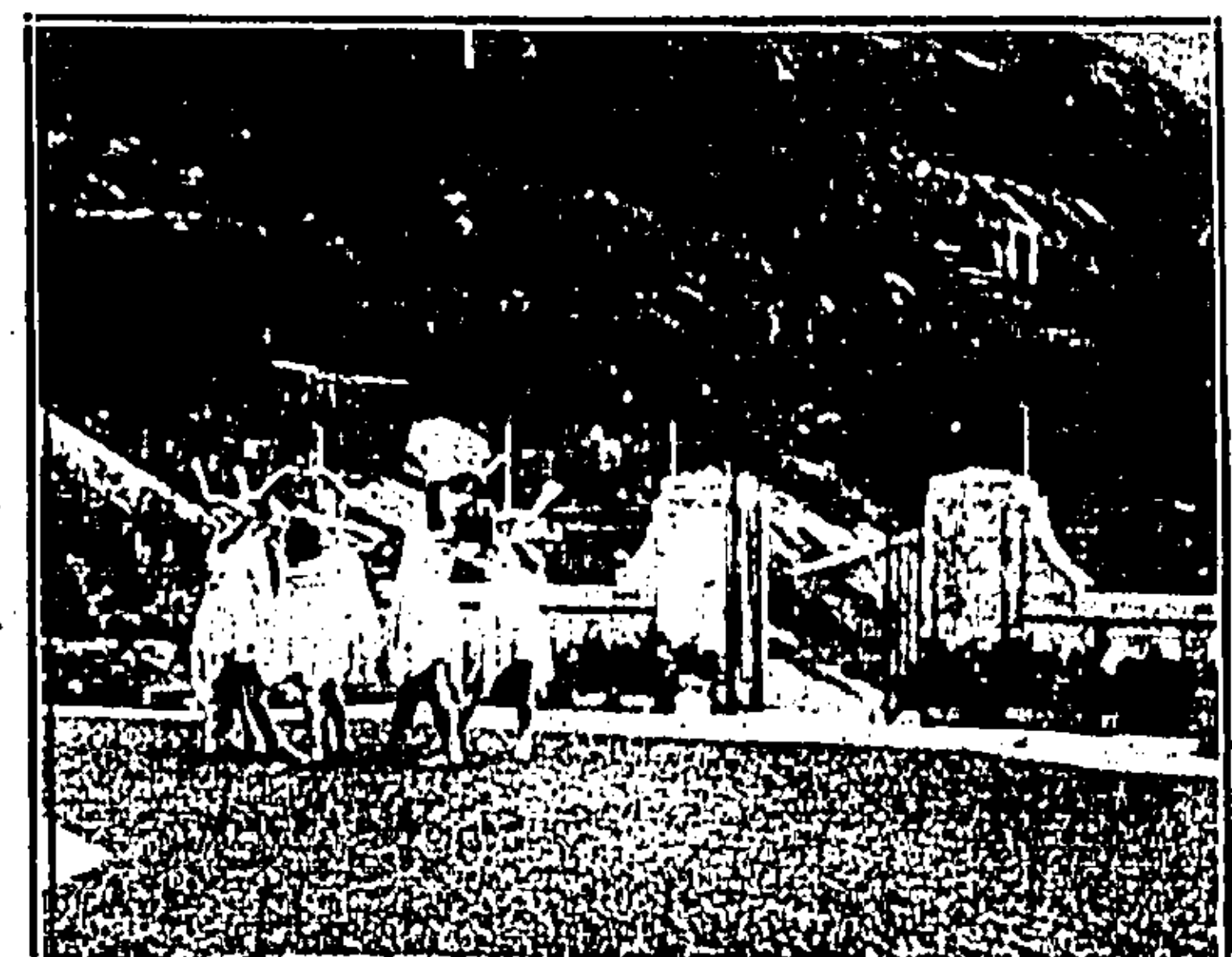
THE MAYPOLE DANCE.—Lads and lasses gather for the dance at the Spring Festival at Quarry Bay School.—(Welcome Studio).



"ART OF DELIVERY."—One of the ladies "in action" in the opening game of the lawn bowls season at Talkoo on April 19.—(Welcome Studio).



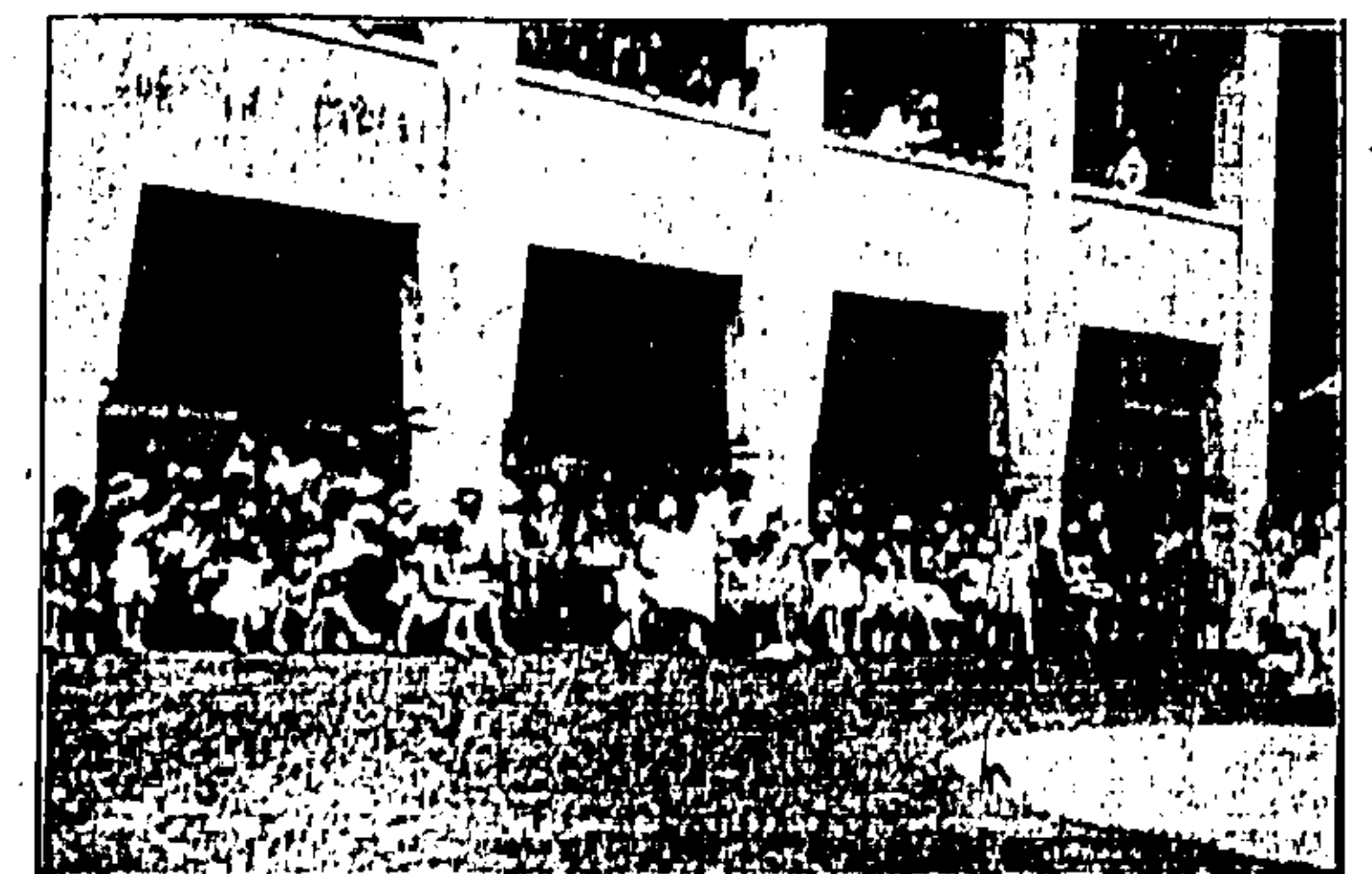
EIGHT-YEAR-OLD PALM TIPPY, only child swimming instructor in the world and one of the youngest heroes on record. The freckle-faced lad dives from a ninety-foot tower, given swimming instruction to his elders and goes on exhibition swimming tours when things get "slow." He learned to swim at the age of six months when he fell into the Miami River from a houseboat.



"FOLLOW, FOLLOW, FOLLOW."—An effective pose in the "Pipes of Pan" dance at Quarry Bay School Spring Festival.—(Welcome Studio).



"HER MAJESTY DEPARTS."—Little Miss Dorothy Young, Queen of the Spring Festival at Quarry Bay School, and some of her "subjects."—(Welcome Studio).



"EASTER EGGS."—A present for some of the dainty little dancers at Quarry Bay School Spring Festival.—(Welcome Studio).



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The Woman's Page



SCOTCH PANCAKES.

Take a teaspoonful of flour and sift it into a basin with a little salt and a large teaspoonful of sugar; make a well in the centre, and add one egg beaten in two tablespoonfuls of milk. Make a thick batter of this, adding more milk if necessary; grease the griddle or iron sheet, and let it be thoroughly hot; drop the batter on, and when the one side is lightly brown, turn the pancake quickly and brown the other. Note.—If plain flour is used add half a teaspoonful of baking powder.

SUPERSTITION.

Tossed to Winds by Brides.

Green is a strong feature of the season, and varies from light to dark. But the most astonishing thing about green is the way it has been taken up by brides! There was a bride who had been wearing a green wedding dress, and another had the bridesmaids in green and streamers of green on her own dress in a pale jade shade. Yet another had her dress of white cream velvet made with a train of the same material lined in green, while her bridesmaids had dresses in medieval styles, shading from leaf-green to a deep olive tone. Mothers of brides don't like it, and wonder what will come of it, but the modern girl does not heed her mother when she shows signs of superstition.

Horseshoe for Good Luck.
When brooding over the fearlessness of these young women in tempting fate, it is refreshing to find the Duke and Duchess of York attending the Good Luck Ball and showing their pleasure in the huge silver horseshoe under which they passed. Their table was set in the shape of a horseshoe, and the silver menus were in the same shape. It was one of the big successes of the little season, which has depended, to a large degree, on charity functions for its amusements.

One of the few private parties was given out of town by an eligible bachelor, for which many eligible

DANGEROUS DIET.

To Get Rid of Your Flesh.

Those who want to reduce sensibly should in the first place not attempt to lose more than one, or at most one and a half pounds a week, and should alter only one meal at a time. We hear people say that no food must be fried or cooked with butter or any kind of fat. Strenuous measures are not advisable. They will make you thin, but so will a spell of typhoid, or pneumonia. A sensible woman will not rush at anything so drastic as either alternative.

Any violent change in diet will probably upset the digestion and will certainly promote a feeling of exhaustion and nervous irritability or depression. Moreover, a sudden loss of weight tends to acidify the blood, and many women have paid a penalty for adopting a diet, in the form of a blotchy complexion, which in some cases looked quite alarming.

Begin by eating nothing at tea time, when you are better without it anyway. Then reduce your breakfast to the least that will keep you going till luncheon time, if possible taking only tea, coffee, or milk and nothing solid. Cut out all sweets, root vegetables, pastry and puddings, and eat as little bread as possible. Eat

A Gay Two-Piece.



Lacquer red crepe de chine patterned in black and white expresses this gay two-piece. A close-fitting black felt "helmet" completes the ensemble.—("Baroque," London).

Winners in Beauty Contest.



(Left to right) Miss Alberta McKellop, who as "Miss California," won second prize in the Miami Beauty Contest. Miss Janet Eastman, as "Miss Texas," was adjudged "America's Sweetheart," carrying the highest honours to the Iowa Star State, and Miss Margaret Elabhi, as "Miss Florida," was awarded third place. They will journey to Rio de Janeiro, where they will compete for the title of Miss Universe.

FASHION DECREE.

Plain and Printed Materials.

Although Dame Fashion has declared printed dresses fashionable, those made of plain material are combined. In Paris, when a plain tailored costume is worn a spotted or striped crepe de Chine or voile blouse accompanies it, while if the costume is of a flecked or checked material the rule is reversed, and a blouse of plain material is worn.

When plain and printed materials are combined in one dress, some very charming results can be achieved and the majority of women seem to grow less tired of these dresses than if they were all checks or printed dots or flowers.

Printed and plain satin formed a dress seen recently. Two finely pleated volants on the skirt were of plain French blue satin, as was the long pleated collar, which followed a deep "V" line in front, and the little belt, which tied in a small chic bow. The rest of the dress was of printed satin in tones of French blue and lemon yellow.

Another frock had a long tunic which was low and light fitting over the hips, and was of brown material, studded with golden dots. The full skirt, which showed beneath the tunic was of a lighter material (georgette) in a pale sun-light yellow. The sleeves and the square neck "empeccement" were also composed of the georgette. Sleeves need not be all of one material.

A third dress showed the top part of the sleeve carrying out the same idea that was shown at the bloused top of the dress and at the bordered hem line. The tiny cuffs and narrow belt were also of plain green crepe de Chine, while the rest was of printed orange blue, white and green. Beige, flecked with black crepe satin, formed the top of a frock cut with a "V" at the centre front of the waist to recall the V-shaped neck opening, gathered in to form a little bow. The skirt was of plain grey light weight woollen material.

SWEETS.

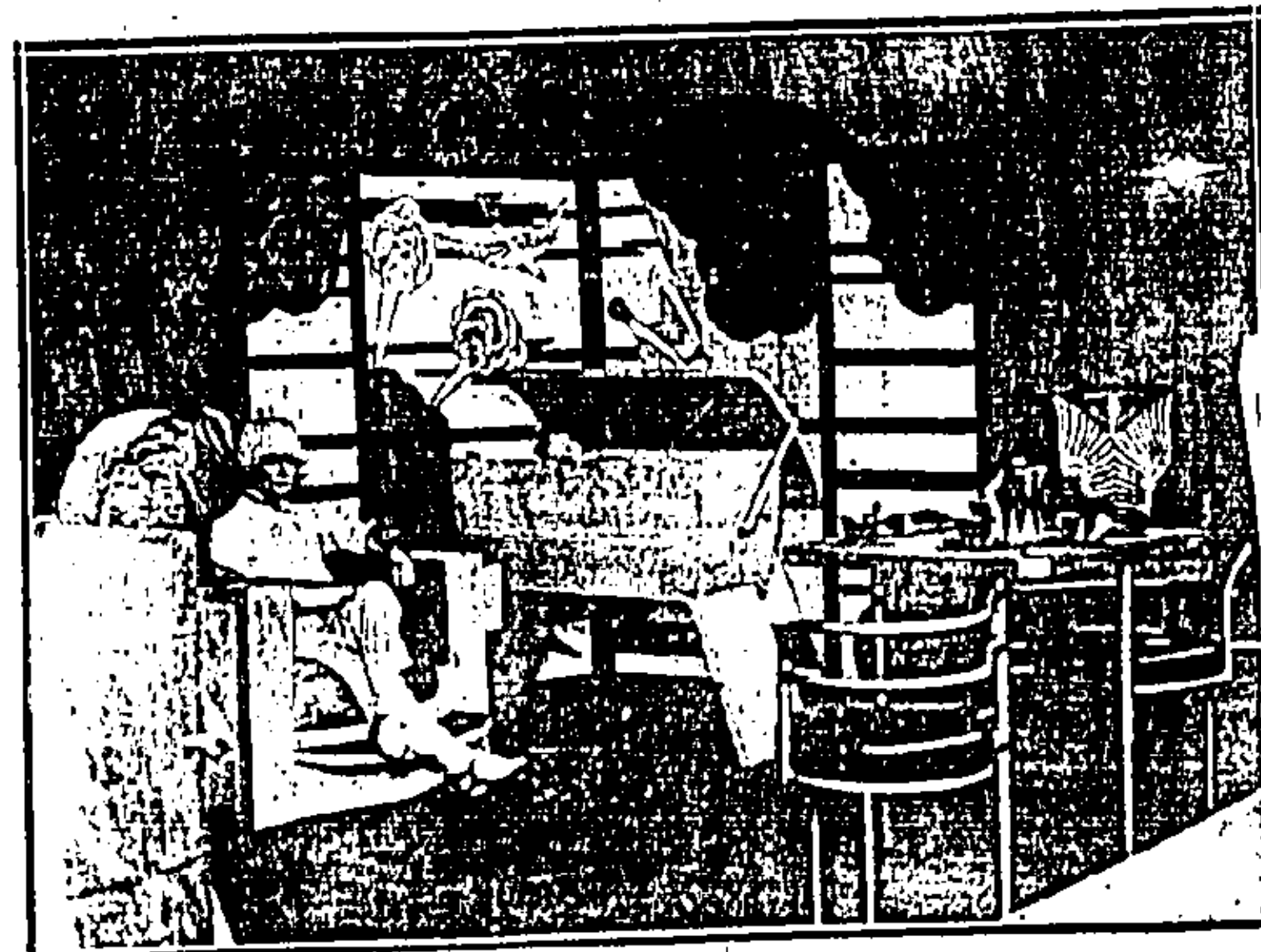
Their Effects on the Complexion.

The muddy-looking, greasy skins often seen on young girls, frequently accompanied by spots, are caused sometimes by eating too many sweets. Over-feeding for sweets has ruined many a pretty, pink and white complexion. Resistance to temptation to indulge in a habit so detrimental to good looks should be cultivated.

The trouble generally starts with a greasy appearance round the nose, chin and forehead. When the greasiness first appears the face should be washed in hot water every night, using a face glove. Lather well then with castile soap and rinse off all trace of the soap with cold water.

Young girls with greasy skins and blotches and spots on their faces should mentally cross-examine themselves as to their diet, insofar as sweets and sugar are concerned. Without discontinuing the use of sugar altogether, it is possible, in cases where it has been eaten to excess, to lessen considerably the amount consumed without great gastronomic hardship. Fresh and dried fruits and nuts may be substituted for sweets if the "nibbling" habit exists until this can be conquered.

Ultra Modern Nursery.



The Ideal Home Exhibition, opened at Olympia, on March 24, by the Lord Mayor of London and the Lady Mayors presents this year a scene of incomparable splendour and art, with beauty as its keynote. An entrancing sight are "The Gardens of the Artists" which have been inspired by works of famous artists. Picture shows interior of the Ultra Modern Nursery, which is attracting much attention.—(Sport and General).

girls, with their chaperones, came from London. The host was young Sir Richard Sykes, whose sister will be one of the coming debutantes, and all her young friends came down to Sledmere for the occasion, wearing their ankle-length frocks in white and lovely colours. Elder sisters and mothers were in black fishnet, flowered laces, black lace, bishop's purple georgette and greens in many materials.

green vegetables, salads and fruit, except bananas. Do not eat anything late at night, and drink only between meals, avoiding sweet drinks and alcohol. Two meals a day are enough for anyone in ordinary health and who does not work. Anyone who follows these rules and takes as much outdoor exercise as possible will soon get rid of unbecoming flesh.

DANCING FOR CHILDREN.

Dancing is splendid for children, both for their health and deportment. It is most essential to teach a little girl to be graceful when she is very young, so that it becomes almost second nature to her.

Every mother should make an effort to teach her child to dance. With the help of the gramophone this can be accomplished, and incidentally, the mother does her daily practice while helping her child, which is much more interesting than dancing alone.

Continual late nights are not conducive to health or beauty, but dancing must not be blamed for that. You can dance in the morning in your own house, or often in the early evening at Clubs or hotels. An occasional late dance will in no way be detrimental to your looks or health, if, while at the dance, you smoke less, drink less, and dance more.

TEA STAINS ON RAINCOAT.

The best thing to remove tea stains is a solution of ammonia and water, about two tablespoons to a pint. Arrange the part with the stains so that you can have a pad of cloth underneath, and keep the stained part flat. This will prevent the water leaving a circle stain. Rub with a soft cloth which has been dipped in the mixture, and then allow to dry.

WHEN HANGING PICTURES.

Try hanging pictures on the walls as high as the eye level of an average sized person, and not too many close to each other. You will find they show to greater advantage.

Also, put the best pictures in the position that will give them the best lighting effect, both at day and night.

Plan your positions carefully, and you will be amazed at the results obtained.

SPORTING OF FURS.

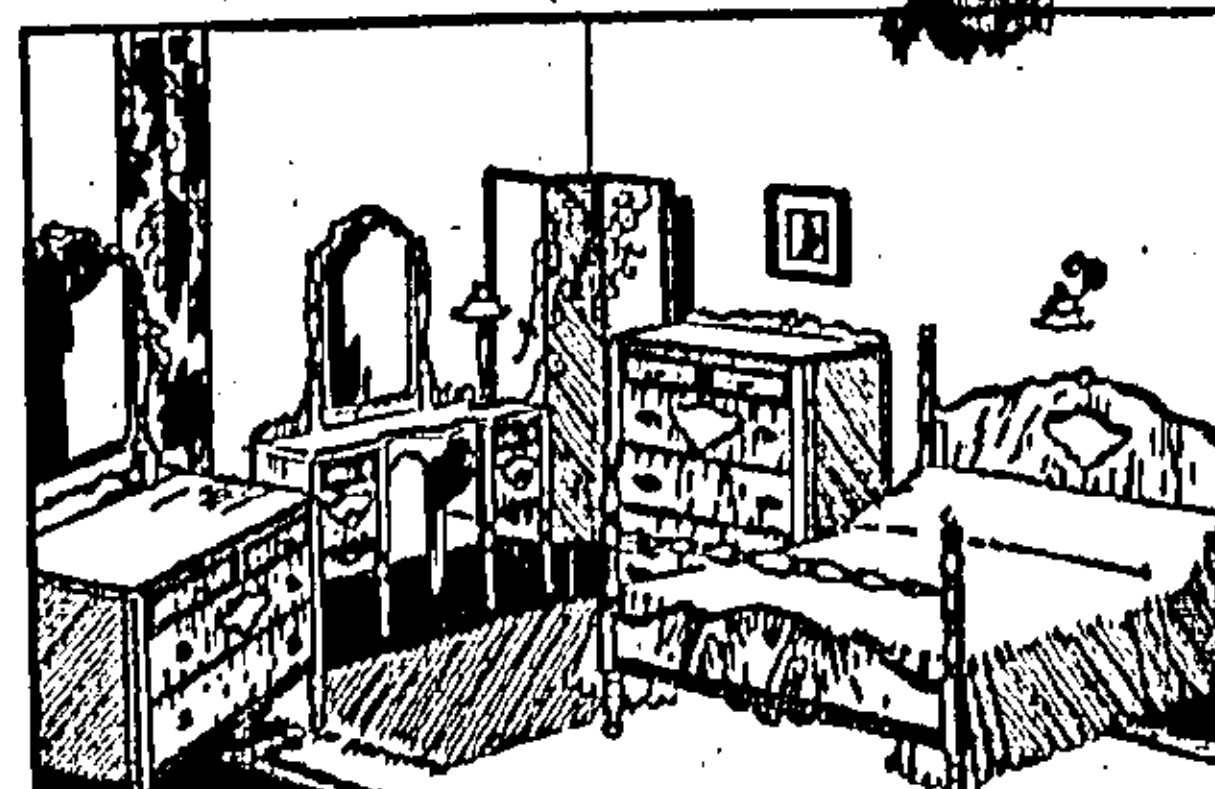
Now is the time to discard furs, and pack them away for the Summer months. Before storing them, however, they should be thoroughly cleaned and every precaution taken to prevent moths getting at them. White furs may be readily cleaned with calcined magnesina. Place the fur on a table which has been covered with a sheet, and sprinkle with the powdered magnesina. Rub gently with a piece of flannel until the fur is clean, taking care to rub the way of the fur. Next give a thorough shaking to remove the powder, and finally rub with a dry, soft cloth.

Grey furs are best cleaned with fig dust, which is obtained from most produce merchants. Use the fig dust in the same manner as the calcined magnesina, remembering to take a fresh supply as soon as it becomes dirty. Complete the process by tapping the fur lightly on the wrong side until every trace of the powder is removed. In the case of brown or black fur the treatment is slightly different. Take a little bran and place it on a tin tray in the oven. When it is warm rub it well into the surface of the fur with a soft clean cloth or piece of flannel. Then remove the tiny particles of husk by brushing gently with a soft brush.

When the furs are quite clean they may be stored in the following manner: Roll them carefully in linen or thick brown paper, with a good supply of cayenne pepper or naphthaline between the folds, and pack them into an air-tight box. It is a good plan to send valuable furs to a shop to be taken care of in cold storage. They are then absolutely safe, as they are kept at a temperature too cold for a moth to live in.

TIRED FEET.

Those people with sensitive skin who suffer from tired and aching feet after playing tennis on hard courts should try the effect of soap rubbed on to the soles of the feet and allowed to harden and of ordinary talc powder shaken into the stockings.



Ally Charm for the Bedroom.—Walnut, of course, is the prevailing wood. But such effects were never before attained—such ally cheerfulness.

HOME DRESS-MAKING.

In the city it is possible to get garments cut and tacked, and, of course, fitted, for a comparatively small charge. That is one way out of your trouble, but as that may not be possible near you, get a cheap figure stand, those known as tailors' dummies, as near to your measurements as possible, then, by means of padding or filling in with pieces of material, build it to your figure exactly.

This will serve for fitting purposes, and help you to adjust the hang of a garment. Instead of cutting out the material from paper pattern, cut out in paper first, and stitch together. Then, when precisely correct, set to work on the material.

This should be the solution to dressmaking problems, and, although it means an initial expense, will pay for itself over and over again.

WASHING CRETONNE.

Put a lb. of rice in one gallon of water, and boil slowly. When the rice is quite soft, pour it into a tub to cool. Put the cretonne or cretonne in, and rub with the grains of rice. Use the rice instead of soap. Rinse in clean cold water, and as the covers are hung up to dry, pull the folds and edges straight. Iron while slightly damp.

A CUSTARD HINT.

Runnaging through some old papers the other day, this little hint was discovered, and it will be worth making a note of and remembering:

"Do custards seem to come 'unfixed,'
And wear a 'watery' form?
Then let your beaten eggs be mixed
In milk that's slightly warm."

BLUE FOR BRIDES.

Blue is the new fashionable colour for brides and other people, but especially for brides. Why? Nobody knows. But there are all sorts of shades of blue wanted; and there is a chemist in London labouring to bring out blue perfumes. Not a small—the colour.

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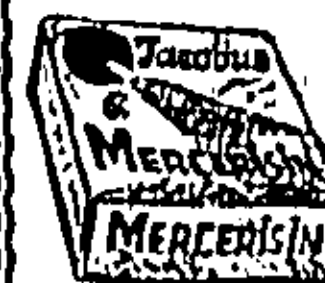
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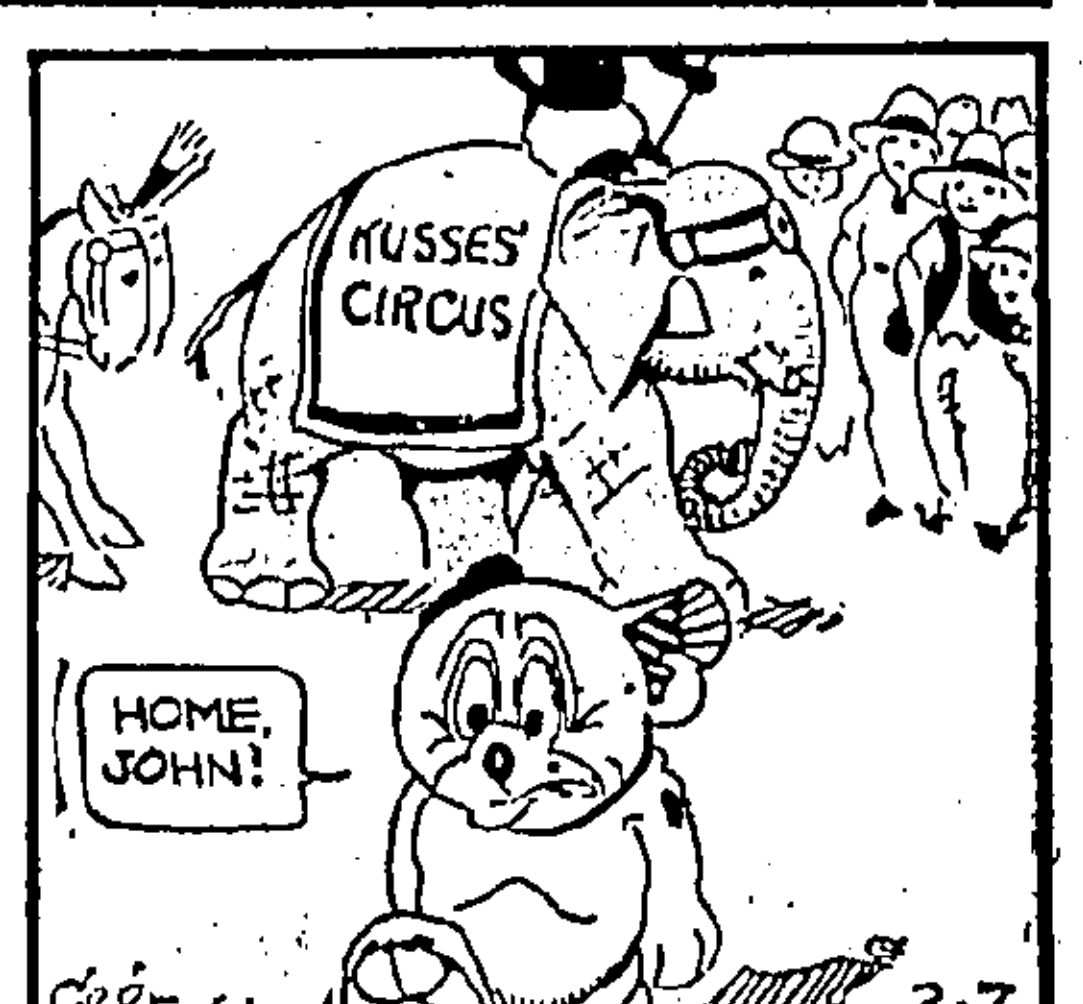
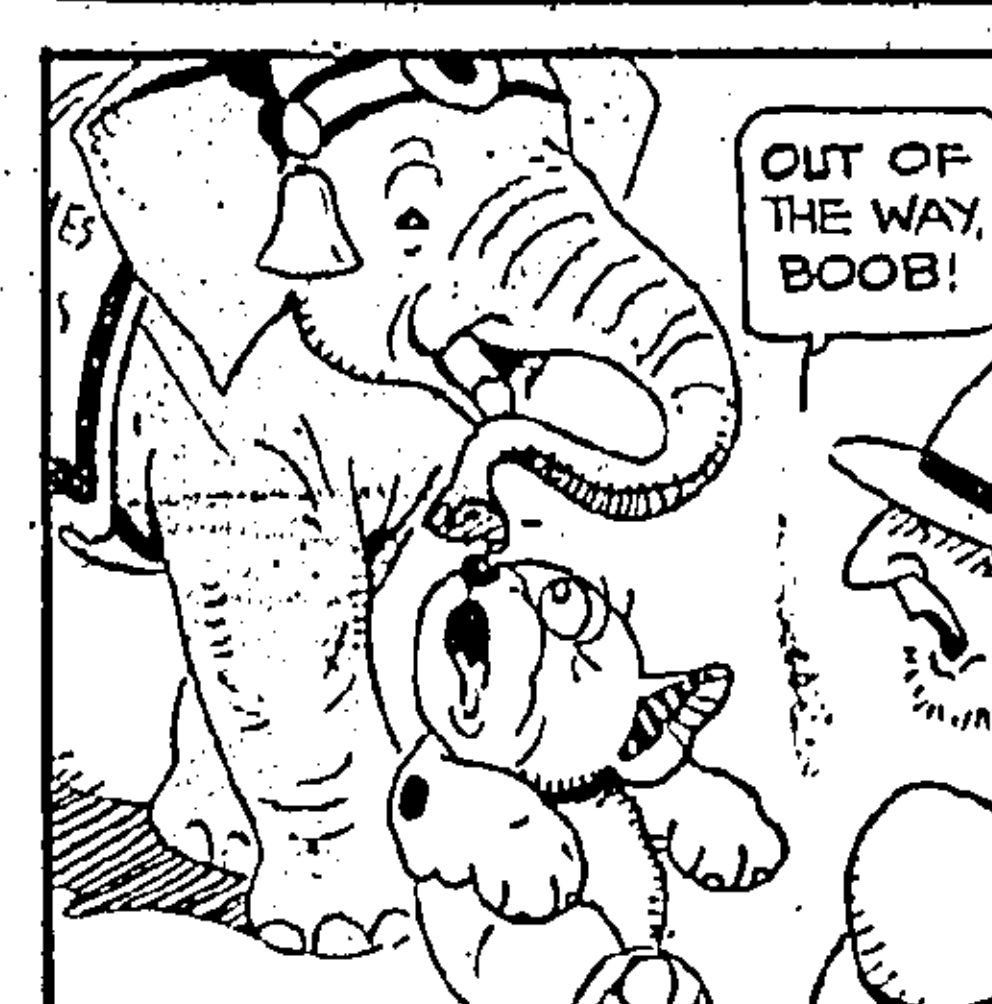
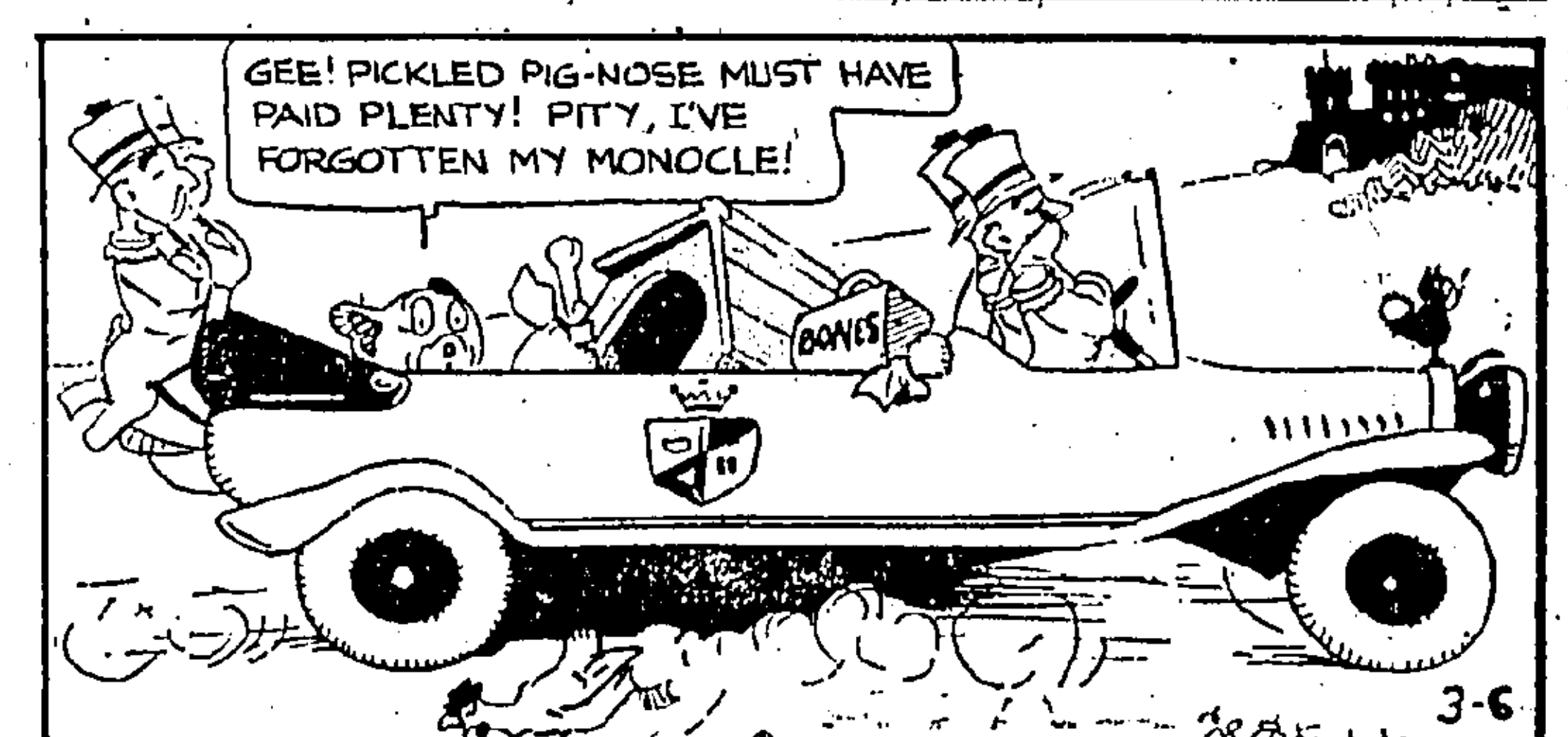
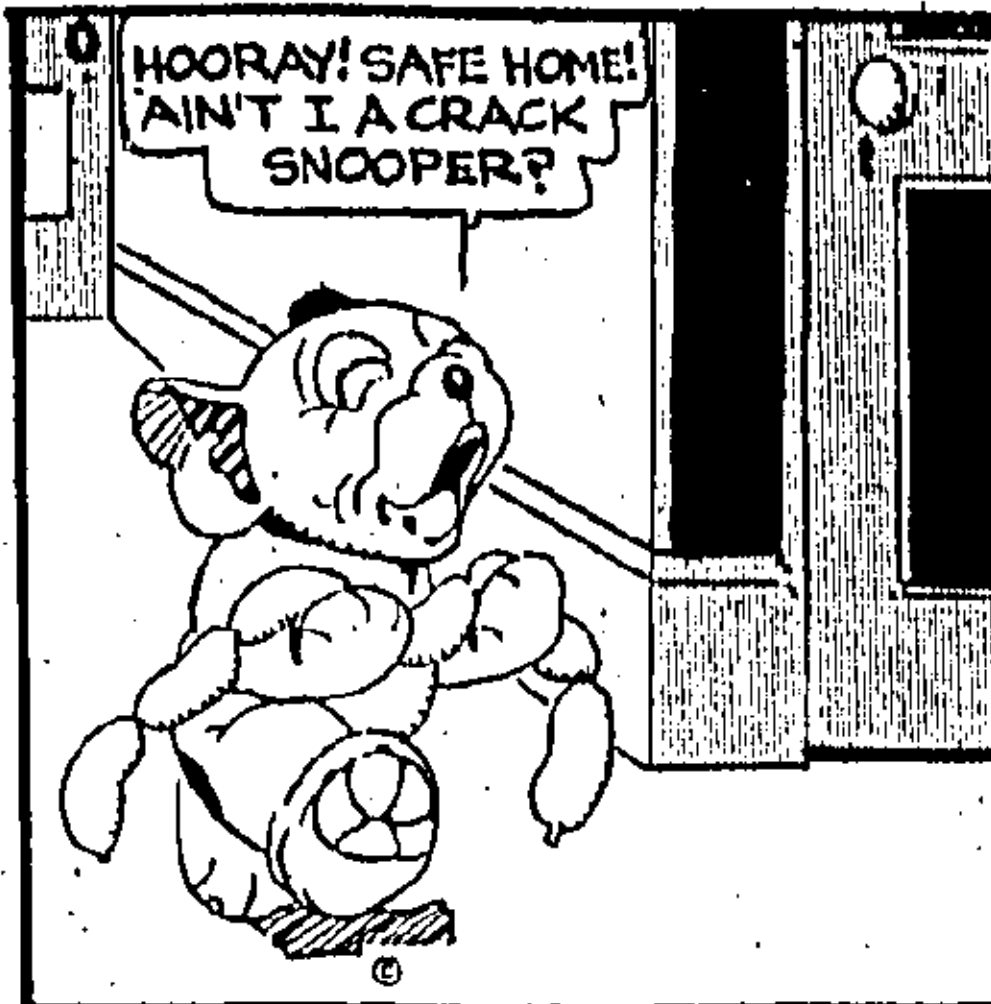
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ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

At the American University Club's Tiffin.



At the American University Club's tiffin, which was held at the Navy Y.M.C.A., Shanghai, on April 4, Mr. Lee Meriwether, a well-known attorney from St. Louis, Missouri, was the guest of honour and main speaker. A number of other distinguished guests, including the American Consul-General, Mr. E. S. Cunningham, was present. Mr. Meriwether's subject was "The Philippines. An Experiment in Democracy."—(Ah Fong).

At Funeral of Chief Justice.



President and Mrs. Hoover leaving All Souls' Unitarian Church, Washington, D.C., where they attended the funeral services for the former President and Chief Justice William H. Taft, as the nation paid tribute to his memory. After the church services the body of the great jurist was escorted by a great military procession to Arlington National Cemetery, where the interment took place.

Canadian Ace Killed.



Colonel William G. Barker, Canadian war ace and recently appointed vice-president and managing director of the Fairchild Aviation Company, was killed in a plane crash at Ottawa. Colonel Barker was one of the outstanding heroes of the War, being credited with downing fifty-two enemy planes.

"Digging" Way Around World.



Otto von Berg, young German baron, digging ditches in Hawaii so that he may earn enough money to work his way around the world. He was sent to Canada last year with five other students, to study agriculture.

Standard Oil Heir.



Nelson A. Rockefeller, youngest son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., pictured in the outfit he used when, with a group of fellow students, he climbed to the summit of Mount Washington.

Festival of the Sun.



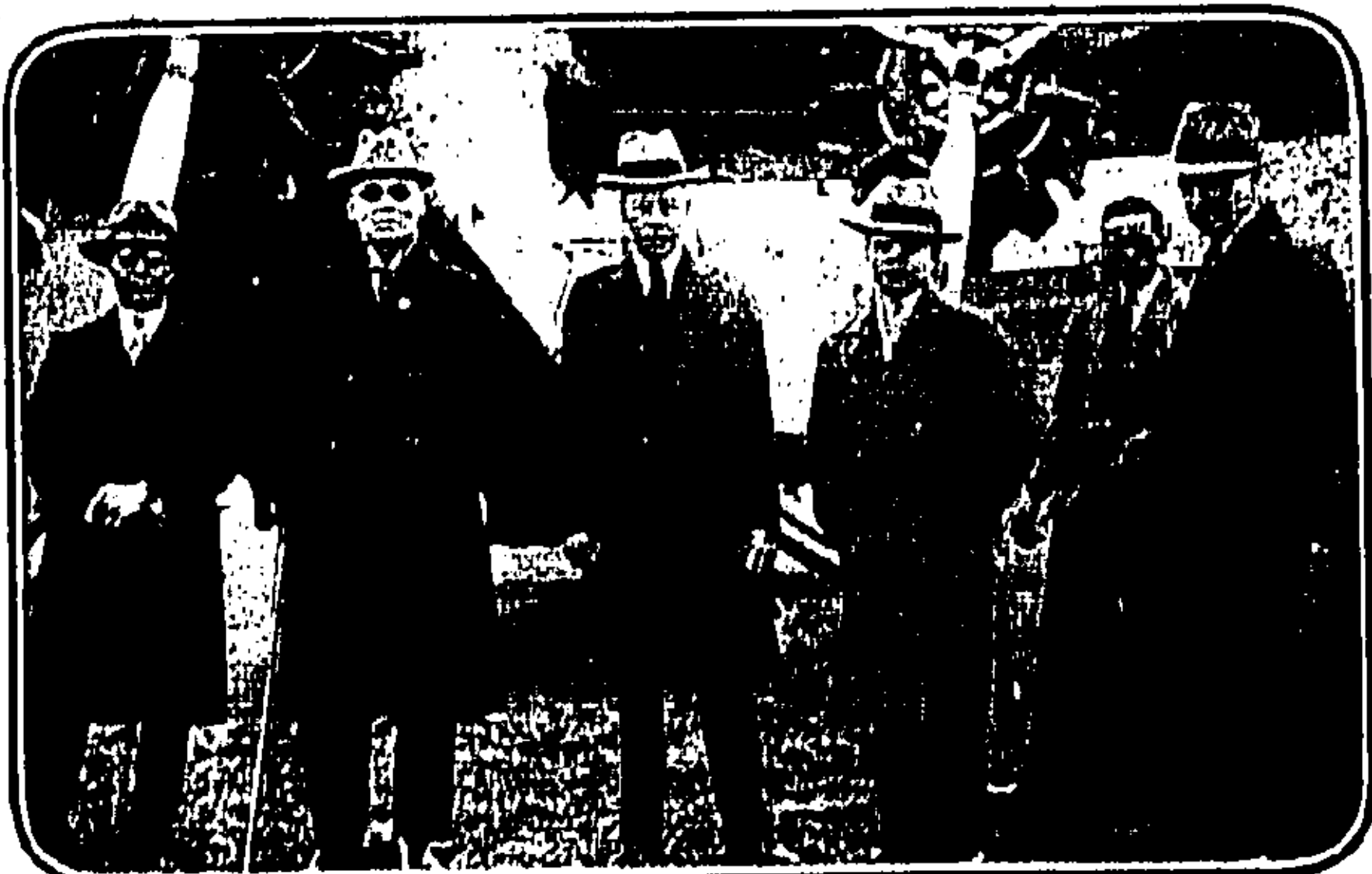
Queen Esperanza and her ladies-in-waiting at the Festival of the Sun at La Playa Beach, Havana, Cuba. The spectacle was said to have been an extremely colourful one and was attended by thousands of both natives and tourists.

Girl Flyer.



Elinor Smith, noted girl flyer of New York and holder of the women's altitude record, with the sealed barograph obtained from the Bureau of Standards, which she used in an attempt to set a new altitude record for women flyers. She ascended about 30,000 feet in an hour and a half.

Multi-Millionaire Airman.



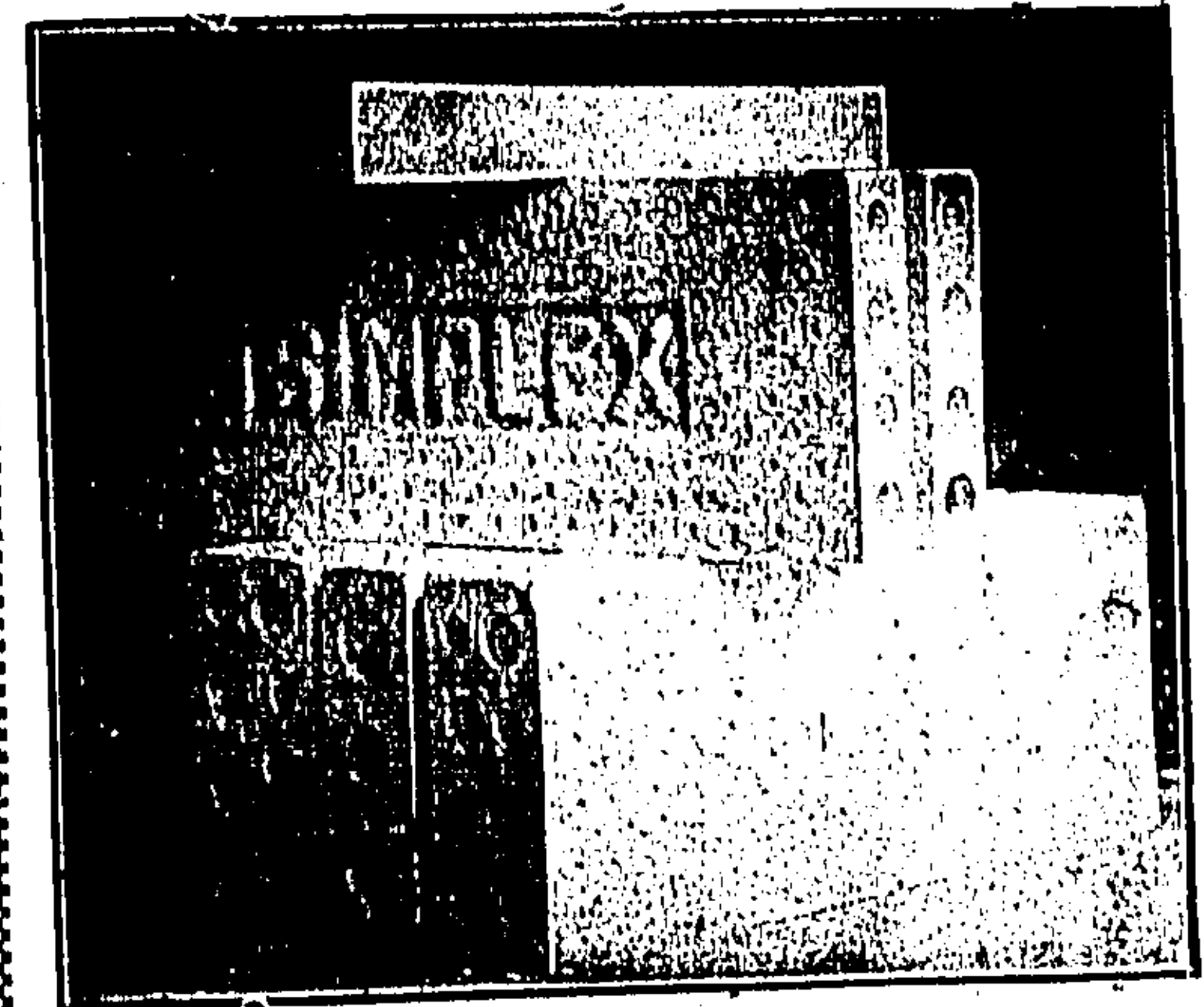
Photographed at the Hongkong aerodrome, Shanghai, just prior to the departure of Mr. Van Lear Black, owner of the famous "Baltimore Sun" and a multi-millionaire, from Shanghai for Korea subsequent to his flying visit to China. Left to right: Dr. M. T. Z. Tyan (Director, Publicity and Intelligence Department of the Foreign Ministry), Mr. R. K. Chen (Director, Shanghai Office of the Foreign Ministry), Mr. Van Lear Black, Mr. Y. F. Liu (newly promoted co-Director of the Shanghai Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs) and two pilots of Mr. Black.—(Ah Fong).

Pressmen Entertained.



Mr. M. Shigemitsu, Japanese Charge d'Affaires, was host at a tiffin given on April 6 at the Japanese Club, Shanghai, to a number of local Chinese and Japanese Press representatives. Mr. Shigemitsu is shown seated in the centre of front row.—(Yoshioka Photo Co.)

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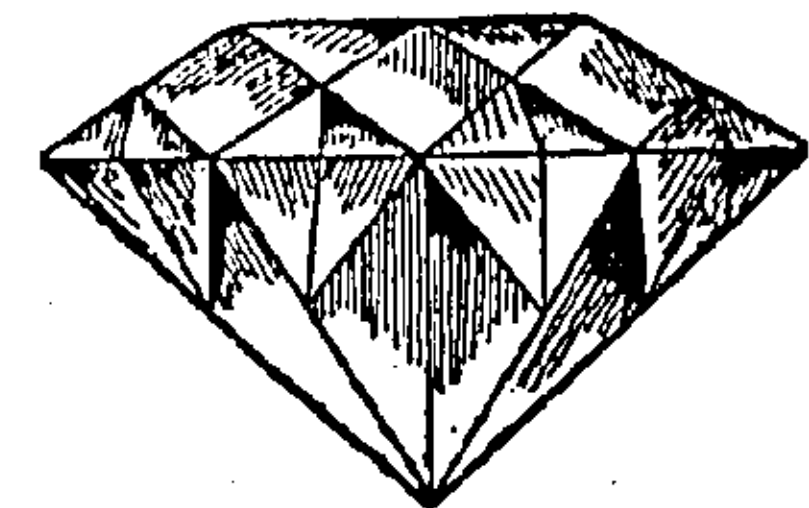
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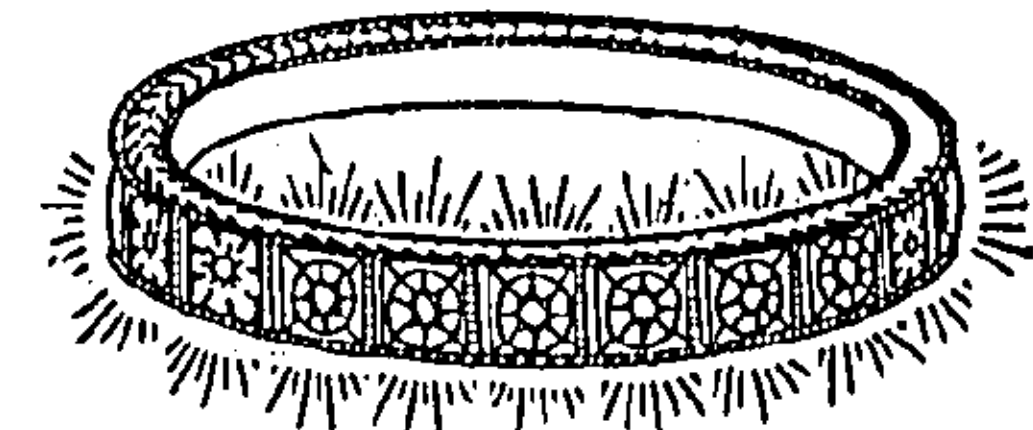
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AUTOMATIC 'PHONES.

Simplicity of New System.

POINTS TO REMEMBER.

By the courtesy of the Hong Kong Telephone Company a representative of the *Sunday Herald* was yesterday given a demonstration of the operation of the new automatic call system, which is to come into effect from midnight, Saturday May 3.

Although by dint of diligent perusal of the instructions contained in the Telephone Book our reporter had arrived at a nodding acquaintance with the "dialling" method, he found it even simpler to comprehend when he was allowed to make one or two calls for himself upon instruments in the Company's office. What struck him in particular was the clarity of the various tones, which can be instantly recognised.

The only advice to be given to the general public in this connection is to attend at the Telephone Company's office, and "listen-in" on a demonstration model for themselves. It is not easy adequately to describe the actual tones in print, but once they have been actually heard they can scarcely fail to be retained in the memory.

What To Listen For.

It cannot be too strongly emphasised, first of all, that before attempting to make a call, the receiver must be lifted from the hook. Otherwise it is impossible to dial any number. The first "tone" to be heard after lifting the receiver is the "dialling tone," which may be described as a continuous purring sound. It corresponds, in fact, to the "Number Please" call of the operator on the manual system. The call should then be made by dialling the number required. This operation is lucidly described in the Directory, and for the benefit of our readers the method is indicated in the abridged instructions reproduced below, which incidentally, can be clipped out and put in a handy position near the telephone if desired.

Not Difficult.

After dialling, three tones may possibly be obtained. The "ringing tone" indicates that the connection is made. The "number engaged" tone, which is distinctly different, shows that the line is engaged, and should be a signal to put back the receiver, and call again after a few moments. If for any reason the number called is not available, a continuous "tone," something like a long whistle, will be heard. This means, in effect, that the number is either not in service or is out of order.

What Not to Do.

It was pointed out to our representative that the touching of the switch hook will automatically cut off the connection, so that impatient "jiggling" or "flashing" of it will only result in further waste of time. Also, any turning of the number dial whilst speaking will break the connection, too. The replacement of the receiver, for any reason, during a conversation, will have the same effect.

One other point to be remembered. Do not leave the receiver off the hook in order to prevent being disturbed by incoming calls. This automatically puts the line out of service, and it will then be necessary to ask the Company for the line to be reconnected before it can be used again.

MAKING CALLS ON THE AUTOMATIC SYSTEM.

1. Lift the receiver. It is impossible to make a call without doing this.

2. Wait till you hear the dialling tone, a continuous purring sound. This corresponds to the old "Number, please" from the operator.

3. Now manipulate the dial, letting the finger plate go back after each digit. Thus, 2, back, 9, back, 0, back, 5, back, 1, back, is the sequence for number 29051. Do not touch the finger plate while it is going back.

4. If the number is disconnected, and you have dialled correctly, you will now hear the ringing tone, which is a tone of low pitch with alternate long and short pauses between the notes. When you hear this tone the telephone bell is ringing at the place you are calling.

5. If the number is engaged you will hear the "number engaged" tone, which is of relatively high pitch with short pauses of equal length. When you hear this sound replace the receiver, and make the call again in a few moments.

6. If your number is for any reason unavailable, the "Number Unavailable" call will be heard. It is the same tone as the "Number Engaged" call, but continuous—like a long whistle, in fact, and will go on until you put back the receiver.

7. DO NOT TURN THE DIAL OR TOUCH THE SWITCH HOOK WHILST YOU ARE SPEAKING. THIS WILL CAUSE YOU TO BE CUT OFF.

8. YOU WILL ALSO BE CUT OFF IF YOU PUT THE RECEIVER BACK ON THE REST FOR ANY REASON.

9. To report faults, dial 91.

10. If you want "Information" dial 90.

LETTERS & RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:

Poste Restante Correspondence.

P. Alvarez, American Overocean Corp., C. Barreda, A. Bellin, J. Bartha, J. Dreyer, W. Eames, (Fireman), A. H. George, H. B. Harter, Dr. P. J. Kelly, Leong Seng Hin and Co., L. Lebedel, Miss G. Monach, Mrs. F. C. Mandell, Rev. D. F. Mackenzie, M. Milton, H. R. Meier, J. C. MacKeechne, Miss A. MacDonald, F. J. Pike, Mrs. J. J. Robinson, c/o Grindley and Co., W. N. A. Smalley, Z. Sulkovsky, E. Uschomirsky, (China American Bank), Miss F. Wilson, Mrs. Yen Sun-low, B. Zipper.

Unpaid Correspondence.

F. H. Scarlett, c/o H. K. Hotel, K. I. Seaborn.

Registered Articles.

A. Abbron, R. Hostovsky, Leung Seng Hin and Co., W. A. Makarin, c/o C. V. Hohlachkin, E. Moore Pepper, Lee and Co., c/o H. K. Hotel, W. J. McLoughlin, Dr. C. B. Rydell, c/o Am. Consulate, Mrs. M. Ruchwaldy, Capt. R. Simon, s.s. Hain Foo Sing, Wang Ching-wel.

Radio Telegrams.

Mildon, from Davos.

Quan Chuon, First Floor 242, Lockhart Road, from Shanghai.

Karralo, Great Eastern Hotel, from Canton.

An Kee, Amoy, from s.s. Susana.

3344, from Pakhoi.

Sun Wao-yen, from Cholon.

Chun Cheung-hing, from Somar.

3355, from Shanghai.

Hall Smith, National City Bank N. Y., from Kansas City Mo.

Dalrem, from Canton.

Kam Mon, Chez Ye Cho, First Floor W. Point, from Hailphong.

Kwong Yuen Lung, from Medan.

1795, 6534, 6670, 6007, 2450, 0448, from Chungshan.

Exoll, from Hermosa Beach Calif.

Fung Kee Knobby, from Seattle, Wash.

Fahmentock, from Providencari.

Khengy Yuan Slang, from Balikpapan.

Rphkdollar 2.00, 1120, 2089, 6384, 1648, 0001, 7100, 0059, 5714, 2709, 7881, 7008, from Canton.

Fears Allayed.

Upon our representative raising the question of the time required to put through a call, he was asked to dial a number for himself on the demonstration set. Noting well the instruction to dial carefully, he received the "ringing tone" almost immediately afterwards, a convincing proof of the efficiency of the system.

The question of children, large and small, "meddling" with the system was also raised, but here it was pointed out that in any case it would be necessary to take off the receiver from the hook before dialling, whilst the dialling system itself, if not properly understood by the mischief-maker, would preclude his getting any number whatsoever.

Proof of the Pudding.

The best proof of the success of the automatic system, however, is the fact that it has been adopted in many great centres with excellent results. To name only a few cities, automatics are now installed in such different places as London, Singapore, Havana, and Canton. There are quite a number of residents in Hong Kong who appreciate the advantages of the new system, and the "tuition period" is not expected to be of very long duration.

Government 'Phones.

Government Telephones will be on a slightly different basis, however. To call any Government Office in Hong Kong it will first be necessary to dial "39" and then request the Government switchboard operator for the required Government telephone.

For Government 'phones in Kowloon, dial "63071" when the call will be completed upon the branch number being given to the operator.

Public call boxes, it is understood, will continue to be operated under the manual system.

Hear For Yourself!

Subscribers are earnestly requested by the Telephone Company to familiarise themselves with the "tones" before the change-over is made, and from a cursory examination yesterday, it appears as if they are showing considerably increased interest, quite a little crowd being gathered round the demonstration model on the fourth floor of the Exchange Building.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 865 metres:—

10 a.m.—Church Service relayed from St. Joseph's Church.

At end of Service a Chinese Programme until 1 p.m.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.

9-10.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

CIVIL WAR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

remained loyal, however, and, as a consequence, the mutineers have had to retreat to Shih Cheng, on the Kiangsi-Fukien border, taking with them the local Vice-Divisional Commander and the Chief Secretary, besides \$105,000.00 of official funds. General Chin has submitted himself to the State Council to be dealt with, regarding his guilt and negligence, resulting in the mutiny, but the State Council has reinstated him and issued warrants for the arrests of the mutineers.

Sun Tien-ying in Full Retreat.

The rebels under Sun Tien-ying, who invaded the north of Anhwei a few days ago, were severely repulsed by the National troops under General Liu Chi and Koo Tsu-tung, and have now completely disappeared from the province.

Martial Law at Peking.

After the outbreak of the students in Peking, Mayor Chang Min-wu has proclaimed martial law, ordering all gates to be closed at 6 p.m., and incidentally suspending all traffic after that hour.

Military Conference.

Canton, Lat.

President Chiang called a military conference in Hankow on April 24, attended by Generals Ho Ying-ching, Ho Ching-chun, and other commanders. A resolution was passed to change the present defensive into offensive tactics, and the commanders of the various divisions at the front are accordingly instructed to make the necessary preparations.

General Ho Chien.

General Ho Chien, the Chairman of Hunan, wired on April 23 to his friends in Nanking, stating that he intends to proceed to Hankow to interview President Chiang for the purpose of submitting a report of the suppression of rebels in his province and asking for personal instructions.

Chang Hsueh-liang Supports Nanking.

Regarding the present situation in the North, General Chang Hsueh-liang, an advocate of a unified China, who opposes the formation of a new government by Yen Hsi-shan, has decided to support the Central Government, and consequent on the decision of a conference held in Mukden recently, five divisions of Manchurian troops will be despatched to Peking and Tientsin, with the assistance of the North-Eastern Fleet. Three other divisions will be despatched from Jehol to threaten Peking.

Chan Chai-long Returns.

General Chan Chai-long, accompanied by Admiral Chan Chak, left Wuchow yesterday morning on the gunboat "Hu Fung," and arrived at Canton at 4 p.m. where he entrained for Canton.

In a Press interview, that took place shortly after his return to the city at 6 p.m., General Chan said that the National Punitive Forces are continuing their pressure on the opposite bank of Kwaipei and Kwei Hsien. The greater part of the Ironsides and Kwang-tien are mostly massed at Leuchow and Nanning, leaving only a small number of insurgents to hold Kwaipei and Kwei Hsien.

General Chan declared that the extermination of the rebels was only a question of time. The General further stated that General Chu Shao-liang who is now in Wuling would shortly proceed to the front personally to direct operations. His present trip to the city, according to the General, is to conclude certain personal matters, and he will return to Wuchow within a week.—Canton News Agency.

Wang Ching-wel.

Tai Yuan, To-day.

Important politicians have received advice that the representative who was despatched to discuss matters with Mr. Wang Ching-wel, the Leftist leader, has arrived in Hong Kong and personally handed to him Marshal Yen's letter.

Mr. Wang Ching-wel has now decided to leave for the North in a few days.—Wah Tat Yat Po.

Marshall Chiang.

Hankow, Last Night.

Marshall Chiang Kai-shek arrived at Mingking, Shunyang, Kokshan, and Kwangsi, respectively, yesterday, staying a short time at each place. He summoned Kwok Mon-ling for special orders. As soon as Wang Kam-yuk arrived at Hankow he left again for the North with Marshall Chiang.—Wah Tat Yat Po.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 2A, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4641.

PRINCE OF WALES.

Arrives Home by Aeroplane.

18,000 MILES JOURNEY.

Rugby, Friday.

The Prince of Wales landed in Windsor Great Park at four o'clock this afternoon. The escorting aeroplanes passed off to the westward as the Prince's machine came to earth. The Prince stepped from his aeroplane and was greeted by Prince George. Only a few people witnessed his arrival. Entering the King's car, which had come to meet him, the Prince drove to Fort Belvedere, his residence near Ascot, where the King had awaited him.

His Royal Highness looked bronzed and well. From Le Bourget, where he lunched with French officers, His Royal Highness was escorted by eight French Army aeroplanes in addition to the two British machines which had accompanied him from Marguerite. French machines attended him to the three miles' limit off Calais, where nine British machines from Folkestone met him and flew with him across the Channel. The Prince's machine, piloted by Squadron-Leader Don, took the air at a height of 6,000 feet while the escorts flew at about 10,000 feet. It is estimated that the Prince has travelled 18,000 miles since he left England on January 3 for his African tour.—British Wireless Service.

PEKING MAN.

Primitive Form of Humanity.

EMBRYOGENY OF SPECIES.

Tientsin, April 11.

On Wednesday afternoon a lecture was given at the Pientsin University (Hautes Etudes) by Father Teilhard de Chardin, of the Hoang-ho Pai-ho Museum, Honorary Adviser to the Geological Survey of China, former Professor of Geology at the Catholic University of Paris and President of the Geological Society of France in 1927, on "Prohistoric Man" with special reference to the discovery of the Sinanthropus (Peking Man) by the Geological Survey of China.

After having recalled what previous researches had taught them on the antiquity and nature of fossilised Man in Europe, Africa and the Netherlands Indies, the lecturer showed how the Sinanthropus must be placed, from both the geological and zoological points of view, on a level with the most ancient human remains known to science.

Better understood than the Pithecanthropus of Java, the Hidelberg Man and the Eoanthropus of Britain, the Peking Man represents like these a very primitive form of humanity. Between the Pithecanthropus and the famous Men of the Neanderthal race, it represents, from the point of view of a zoological type, an almost perfect intermediary. Thus there is drawn more and more clearly, to the eyes of Science, a kind of embryogeny of the human species. From this embryogeny, it was not necessary to come to the conclusion—rather to the contrary—that Man was not a being superior to the animal forms in whose midst he had taken his development. Nor should the individual Man nor Man as a species be judged by his finished, his adult form. That form was the Present Man and the Man of To-morrow. And the more one studies scientifically this adult Man, the more one is drawn to recognise the greatness of the new powers that he represents in the World. The fundamental lesson which becomes apparent from the study of the Sinanthropus is that the history of Life and of the World is dominated by the preparation for and the advent of the psychic powers and of the extraordinary power of thought.

This judgment has been attained with full loyalty to scientific methods by a professional palaeontologist convinced of the reality of an evolution, and who, after having closely followed the study of Neanderthal Man, has been personally concerned in the double discovery of the Eoanthropus and the Sinanthropus.—P. & T. Times.

Mr. G. A. R. Powell, from reserve, has gone second officer, Tientsin.

Mr. R. Tatham, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Ninghai.

Mr. R. W. Foster, from reserve, has gone acting chief officer, Wanchow.

Mr. F. A. Galloway, second officer, Sinking, has gone second officer, Poyang.

Mr. S. J. Barden, from reserve, has gone master, Klawo.

Mr. A. Hughes, of the Klawo, is on reserve.

Mr. A. Houghton, second officer, Pingwo, is on reserve.

Mr. H. Sawyer, second officer, Kutwo, is on reserve.

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IN OLD SHANGHAI.

Kidnapping Still As Popular As Ever.

MINISTERS SON TAKEN.

Messrs. Chiang Yuan-lan and Chang Hua-lan, eldest and second sons of Mr. Chang Shou-yung, Vice-Minister of Finance in the Nanking government, were kidnapped by a bandit gang, while proceeding to the Kwang Hua University in a motor car.

When approaching the Country Club in the Western District, the car was suddenly stopped by six Shanghai Municipal Council. The men who posed as surveyors for the bandits flourished revolvers and "invited" the Changs and a German woman teacher of the University to come out of their car and enter that of the gang. Seeing resistance futile, the party yielded.

According to another report, the bandits let the German teacher go, and it was she who reported the case to the Settlement Authorities. Detectives are hot on the trail of the gangsters.

The eldest son is on the faculty of Kwang Hua, of which his father is Chancellor. The second son is a student.—Kuo Wen.

COASTAL SHIPPING

Latest Changes in Personnel

Captain J. Buck, from reserve, has gone master, Poyang.

Captain J. R. Nibbet, of the Poyang, has gone master, Ningpo.

Captain J. Taylor, of the Ningpo, is on reserve.

Captain A. Von Winkler, of the Changsha, is on reserve.

Captain J. W. Jenkins, from reserve, has gone acting master, Changsha.

Captain J. McCulloch, C.N. Co., is on Home leave.

Captain Y. M. Campbell, from special duty, has gone acting master, Wanchow.

Mr. D. C. Sim, second officer, Changsha, has gone acting chief officer, Hsin Peking.

Mr. J. Robinson, chief officer, Hsin Peking, has gone chief officer, Soochow.

Mr. W. A. McDonald, chief officer, C.N. Co., is on special duty.

Mr. S. L. Garrett, second officer, Wanchow, has gone second officer, Yunnan.

Mr. R. W. Foster, from reserve, has gone acting chief officer, Wanchow.

Mr. F. A. Galloway, second officer, Sinking, has gone second officer, Poyang.

Mr. S. J. Barden, from reserve, has gone master, Klawo.

Captain R. Hughes, of the Klawo, is on reserve.

Mr. A. Houghton, second officer, Pingwo, is on reserve.

Mr. H. Sawyer, second officer, Kutwo, is on reserve.

Mr. G. A. R. Powell, from reserve, has gone second officer, Tientsin.

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REASONABLE.

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YEE SANG FAT

THE HONG KONG BARGAIN HOUSE.

Opposite Hong Kong Hotel Motor Showroom.

KOREAN MISSION CLOTH GUARANTEED

Not to Fade. Not to Shrink,
Seldom Wear Out.

Sole Agents:

BITZER & CO.,

Queen's Bldgs., 2nd floor,

Ice House Street.

DIOCESAN BOYS' DANCE.

An enjoyable dance was held at the Diocesan Boys' School last night, being attended by a large number of dancers. The latest dance music was played by the Brunswick Orchestra, dancing continuing until midnight. The arrangements were in the capable hands of Mr. D. Trafford. It is hoped to make this dance an annual event in the future.



MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20
To-day and To-morrow—"Ghost Talks," an all-talking comedy featuring Stopin Fetchit of Fox Follies fame.
Tuesday and Wednesday—"Melody Lane," a 100 per cent. singing-talking dancing picture that will hit your heart with its tender pathos.
Thursday to Saturday.—Joan Crawford in her all-talking success, "The Untamed," a wonderful Joan with a glorious voice.

WORLD THEATRE

At 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreter
At 5.15 & 9.20 Orchestra
To-day and To-morrow.—Tim McCoy in "Bushranger," a stirring dare-devil romance of Australian wilds. Added attraction, Harold Lloyd Comedy, "Haunted Spooks."
Tuesday and Wednesday.—May McAvoy and Charles Ray in the spectacular production, "The Fire Brigade."
Thursday to Saturday.—Alice Terry and Paul Wegener in Rex Ingram's production of Somerset Maugham's story, "The Magician."

STAR THEATRE

Special Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Daily at 5.30 and 9.20
To-day and To-morrow—"Tide of Empire," Peter B. Kyne's epic of the Argonauts. With Renee Adoree, George Fawcett and William Collier, Jr.
Tuesday and Wednesday—"While the City Sleeps." Lon Chaney, the man of a Thousand Faces, in the thrilling romance of a city plain clothes man.
Thursday to Saturday.—Dolores del Rio and Charles Farrell in their latest co-starring picture, "The Red Dance," a tense drama of Russia during the Revolution and the reign of the Black Monk.

FOX MOVIE TONE HAS FIRST ALL-IN-Dialogue FEATURE FARCE.

"The Ghosts Talks," a Fox Movietone all-talking special farce comedy of feature length, the first of its type so far produced, is announced for showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day and to-morrow.
Directed by Lew Soller, who, in addition to his own capabilities as a screen humorist, has had at his command the services of a remarkably well-suited cast and an outstanding staff of technical men and writers, including the authors of the sparkling dialogue, "The Ghosts Talks," is held by those who have witnessed pre-views to be an entertainment unique among productions in which the lines are spoken from beginning to end.
The picture derives this uniqueness, it is said, partly from the fact that it represents the greatest elasticity in technique that the talkies have demonstrated so far. Speedy in its action, with one laugh-provoking situation racing on the heels of another, the picture proves that every subtlety which can be captured by the camera for a silent drama can be caught also for a spoken one.
The story centers around the ludicrous antics of Franklyn Green, a sixteen-year-old youth who believes he is a detective because he holds a diploma from the Correspondence School of Scientific Detection of Dubuque, Iowa. However, Franklyn's real vocation is room clerk and official greeter at a suburban hotel. All guests, therefore, are subject to suspicion and "scientific analysis." There comes to the hotel one night an attractive young woman, Miriam Holt, asking accommodation.
Questioned by Green, she confesses that her uncle had taken part in the robbery of a post-office truck and, before he could make away with the loot, died. The uncle had left her a paper describing where the money could be found in an old haunted house.
In the meantime four desperadoes have followed the young woman to the hotel, where they also get mixed up with "Camera Eye" Green. Although almost everything the latter does is ridiculous while he is doing it, he eventually finds a solution to the case.

EDDIE LEONARD APPEARS IN HIS FIRST TALKIE.

Eddie Leonard, minstrel man supreme, whose "Ida Sweet as Apple Cider" is one of the few ever-popular songs, stage favorite for years as the successor of Primrose and Dockader, will be seen and heard as the star of "Melody Lane," Universal all-dialogue and music picture, which opens on Tuesday at the Queen's Theatre.

"Melody Lane," a story of backstage vaudeville life, was written by Jo Swerling whose play "Kibitzer" was a recent sensational success in New York, and marks Leonard's bow as a motion picture star after an unrivaled stage career as a minstrel. Opposite Leonard appears the beautiful, blonde Josephine Dunn, who will be remembered for her performance with Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool." Miss Dunn has the role of Leonard's wife while the two are struggling along in three a-day vaudeville.

Leonard's slide-trumpet voice and sun-burst personality are given full range in this picture of life behind the footlights. Besides old favorites of the like "Here I am" and "Oh Didn't It Rain" Leonard sings three smashing new song hits, "Beautiful," "Sugar Cane Round My Door" and "The Bogie Man Am Here" which he wrote with the collaboration of Jack Stern, especially for the picture. "Beautiful" is the haunting theme song, crooned by Leonard to Miss Dunn and their child in the picture, little Jane La Verne who was the child "Magnolia" of "Show Boat."

In "Melody Lane" the curtain is lifted on backstage vaudeville life in a manner to touch hearts and hold interest while the smudge of black-face is washed off and the mask of the footlights dropped.

"UNTAMED" IS A GRIPPING DRAMA WITH JOAN CRAWFORD.

Ever since dancing Joan Crawford appeared on the screen the demand has been that she be given heavily dramatic roles to do. "Untamed," adapted from C.E. Scoggins' Saturday Evening Post story by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler offers the ideal part for Joan Crawford.

She plays a beautiful, enticing girl, brought up in the Central American jungles, suddenly brought face to face with the complexities of modern life. Leaving Central America upon the death of her father she comes to New York and falls in love with a penniless engineer.

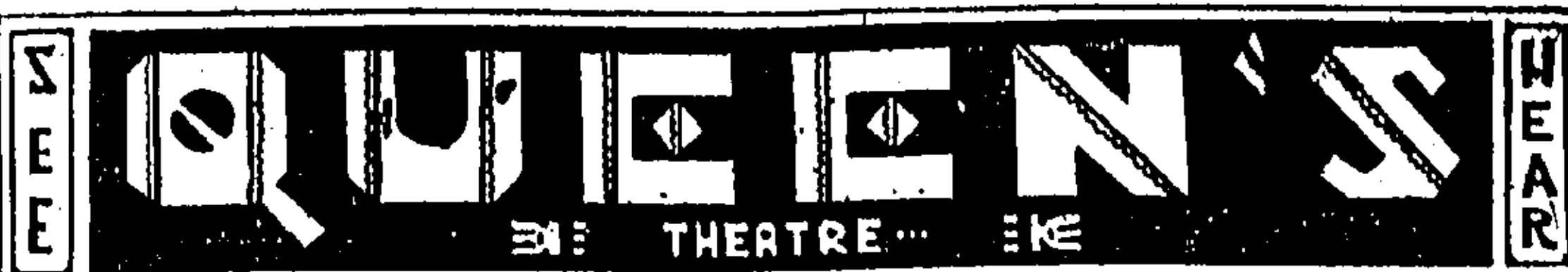
The man in whose care Joan has been left when her father died in the tropics, leaving her a fortune, objects to her marriage to this poor young man and does all he can to thwart it. Finally he offends the young engineer's pride to such an extent that the boy gets drunk and at a huge party in Joan's house, announces that he has been bought off by her guardian, but that he is going to use the money he has received to renounce Joan for a first rate honeymoon with another girl.

He starts to leave the house with the girl he loved before he met Joan, but all her jungle instincts are aroused and she shoots him rather than see him go off with another woman. Luckily he is only slightly hurt. Sobered by the shot and the fatal consequences which might have ensued, Joan and her sweetheart come to an understanding. Her guardian also relents, and the entire affair ends happily.

"THE FIRE BRIGADE."

A Thrilling Film for the World.

The big picture at the World Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday will be "The Fire Brigade." In point of acting, direction and story, "The Fire Brigade" qualifies as a great picture staged against a thrilling background.
"The Fire Brigade" brings back to the screen the Charles Ray every one loves. Ray plays the part of Terry O'Neill, a young fireman, who finds himself tangled in a net of love, politics and duty, and the denouement comes in one of the most thrilling climaxes ever screened.
May McAvoy is seen in the leading feminine role opposite Ray, and plays the part with a sincerity that adds immeasurably to her position in the film world. An excellent performance is given by Holmes Herbert as James Corwin, and Tom O'Brien, remembered for his work in "The Big Parade," has another interesting character part.



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

YOU WILL BE THRILLED, CHILLED AND FILLED WITH LAUGHTER AT THE ALL-IN-Dialogue FARCE COMEDY

THE GHOST TALKS

with HELEN TWELVETREES — CHARLES EATON.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



HEAR the world's greatest minstrel sing "Beautiful," "Bogie Man," "There's Sugar Cane Round My Door," Hear "Here I am," and the song known round the world—"Ida Sweet as Apple Cider." Enjoy this great entertainment.

MELODY LANE

100% TALKING, SINGING, DANCING.

With Huntly Gordon, Jane La Verne, George E. Stone. Story by Jo Swerling.

SATURDAY TO THURSDAY

Her First ALL TALKING picture

JOAN CRAWFORD in "Untamed"

Here is the most modern maiden in Joan Crawford's whole series of portrayals. A gorgeous beauty—with the fiery spirit of the tropic jungles. Her voice is a revelation—her acting another triumph!

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

"THE JUNGLE SONG"

"THAT WONDERFUL

SOMETHING CALLED LOVE"



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

with Robert Montgomery

Ernest Torrence

A Jack Conway

production

A gorgeous beauty with the fiery spirit of the Jungle!

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3 NIGHTS ONLY

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PLANS NOW OPEN AT MOUTRIE'S & STAR.

INSPIRING PAGES OF U.S. HISTORY.

Basis of McCoy Picture.

Tim McCoy, famous star of adventure drama and Western thrillers, seen at his best when playing against the stark background on the American Indian. In his latest romance he has this background mixed with the political machinations of the modern white man, a vivid drama of an achievement that wrote an inspiring page in history.

WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS.

Tuesday at Star.

Lon Chaney, whose roles usually are those of menace, has a new angle on sinister portrayals in his latest and one of his most sensational screen plays, "While the City Sleeps," showing at the Star Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.
Never was he as deadly menacing as in some of its scenes, still in these more than any other his audience is with him. For he is menacing this time to those who lurk in sinister shadows and themselves menace others.
Chaney plays a plainclothes detective in a vivid story of the "inside" of the New York police, and a deadly gang war is the background of the stirring story. A pretty love tale is woven through it.
Chaney rounds up desperate crooks in thrilling machine gun battles, a sensational street chase, a battle on the roof of a city. Intimate details of secrets of the Tombs—the "shadow box," dreaded by criminals, and other "close-ups" of police practice are shown.

It is a marvellous detective story, set as a background to love in the underworld, and is enacted by a notable cast. A. P. Younger, of "Brown of Harvard" and "Twelve Miles Out" fame, wrote the play, which Jack Conway directed.

HISTORIC SCENES.

Notable Setting in "The Magician."

Many places of historical and pictorial interest in Paris and along the French Riviera were used by Rex Ingram, the famous Irish director, as backgrounds for important scenes of his production of "The Magician."

The Latin Quarter of Paris on the left bank of the Seine with its Cafe Dome and Cafe Royale, narrow streets and picturesque characters, successful artists and sculptors, models who are beautiful and those who have been beautiful. All these and many more places and people of interest have been transferred to the screen by Rex Ingram.

The Avenue de l'Opera, Rue de la Paix, Place de Madalone, Place de la Concorde, Notre Dame, Versailles, Saint Cloud and many other places of interest in and about Paris were all utilized as backgrounds for "The Magician."

Monte Carlo, Cannes and Nice, the exclusive winter resorts of Europe and the high Alps in Switzerland, where many of the scenes of the Sorcerer's Tower were all photographed during the filming of the picture.

"THE RED DANCE" SHOWS POWER OF RASPUTIN.

Black Monk of Russia Phys Out His Role to Logical End in Film.

One of the salient scenes of "The Red Dance" is that in which Rasputin, the pretended monk who demoralised the Russian imperial court is shown being brought to his death. It is an instance of how some of the most effective scenes in a silent drama can come as a happy afterthought.

As originally carried out of Raoul Walsh, Rasputin had played a pivotal part in the picture. He was shown exerting his evil, hypnotic spell over the Czarina, an influence which brought the Romanoff family to the brink of ruin. He was depicted whispering sily in the ear of the Czar and guining a hold on that well-meaning but weak-willed monarch. He was exhibited as being the spur which brought Charles Farrell, playing a grand duke, to the palace to ferret out the evil figure who was drawing disaster down upon his beloved country. It was that visit, incidentally, which caused the young grand duke to be betrothed to a princess and so torn from the side of his lowlier sweetheart, played by Dolores del Rio.

Having achieved all this, Rasputin was allowed to fade out of the picture. After the picture had received its first test projection, Walsh, who is constantly mulling over the material at his command and changing it almost up to the moment of the official premiere, figured that it wasn't particularly reasonable to leave Rasputin suspended in mid-air like that, without giving such a dominant figure a final send-off.

Besides, Walsh realized that the exact historical episode of Rasputin's end was so grimly dramatic as to afford a chance for an unusual high light in the picture.

So the cast was recalled, including Andress De Segurola as one of the aristocracy who formed the inner circle who resented Rasputin's deadly influence at court. And Barry Norton was introduced into the story as the young nobleman who avenged the wrong done to his own family and the women-folk of other aristocrats. He planted a bullet into Rasputin in a scene for which eye witnesses have furnished some of the most vivid and unforgettable descriptions in history.

Then at last Walsh felt that his story, as well as Rasputin, could rest in peace.

"The Red Dance" is coming to the Star Theatre on Thursday.

TIDE OF THE EMPIRE.

There are, at times mighty dramas so powerful that one is at a loss to analyse the elements that go into them, and can only remain astounded by the grandeur of the majestic whole. Such a drama is "Tide of Empire," Peter B. Kyne's thunderous saga of the Argonauts of '40.

This great picture, in showing at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow. Its romance, its thunderous adventure, and the mighty drama of human struggle in a primitive wilderness, are all expertly blended, under Allan Dwan's direction.

COMING!



DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

COMING!



STRIKE UP THE BAND!

The lovely lady who proved that "Figures Don't Lie" now shows on whom this year's screen's spotlight will shine! Esther Ralston as a bewitching brunette! Then, as her beautiful blonde self! The most amazing masquerade ever perpetrated! Don't miss "The Spotlight!"

Pardon us while we laugh!

You won't need any excuse to laugh at this joy girl when she sets out to wear trousers and finds they are too big for her —she's a big laugh. All lovers of comedy get much more than an even break from Bebe Daniels. And if it's hard for you to smile, try Bebe Daniels' latest.



BEBE DANIELS
IN "THE 50/50 GIRL"

WITH JAMES HALL—A CLARENCE BADGER PRODUCTION

COMMENCING THURSDAY, 1st MAY.

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS AND PARAMOUNT CHRISTIE COMEDIES.

BEBE DANIELS.

In "The Fifty Fifty Girl."

Scintillating Bebe Daniels has injected her already famous personality into this new comedy of funny situations. Here again she is a lively part of a particularly lively picture and the result... more laughs.

Clarence Badger held the megaphone on this picture while the praise of "It," "Red Hair," "The Campus Flirt," "Swim, Girl, Swim" and others was pouring in from all parts of the country from exhibitors and patrons alike. He performs new wonders.

The Author.

John McDermott, author of two of Bebe Daniels' biggest hits, "Senorita," and "She's a Sheik," wrote the original story for "The Fifty-Fifty Girl." It's a "knock-out."

The Locale.

In the vicinity of an old gold mine in California and in the abandoned tunnels of the mine.

DO YOU KNOW?

That James Hall, Paramount leading man, is the only person Jesse Laasy has ever signed to a contract without a screen test?

That he ran away from home twice before he was permitted to follow a career on the stage?

That he was in the Zeigfeld Follies with Ann Pennington, Ed Wynn, Leon Errol, W. C. Fields, Mae Murray, Ina Claire, Olive Thomas and George Jessel?

That he was educated at a military academy in Dallas, Texas?

That he is the leading male role in Bebe Daniels' latest comedy, "The Fifty-Fifty Girl," coming to the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon?

HUMOUR & PATHOS.

Abound in Ralston Comedy-Drama.

In Esther Ralston's new picture "The Spotlight" the blonde star takes the part of a typical American girl who has to face life unaided. This time, the girl chooses the stage for a career.

There are humour and pathos in the part. The humour was present in large measure in the "Figures Don't Lie" working girl role that the blonde star liked so well, but there was little of pathos as the picture was of the fast-moving joyous type. Miss Ralston was delighted with the opportunity given her in "The Spotlight" to portray loneliness and some of the grayer emotions of life as well as the happier.

In her girlhood days, when she was a vaudeville trouper with her father and mother, Esther Ralston knew what it was to be lonely. She recalls vividly the longing for a home and thinks with a shudder of the unending procession of theatrical boarding houses in the one and two night stands that made up such a large part of her early life.

Consequently she was glad to play on the screen the part that she took in real life. She felt herself living her own earlier days over again and with ripper knowledge and more experience she believes that she has made the role the greatest she has yet portrayed.

"THE PATRIOT" HAS HUMOUR.

An unnamed puppy dog gives cause for a good laugh in "The Patriot," Emil Jannings' latest starring picture for Paramount coming to the Majestic Theatre.

Jannings who portrays the role of Mad Paul, Tsar of Russia during the latter part of the eighteenth century, chases the innocent dog all over his in-

BACK-STAGE LIFE.

Seen in New Esther Ralston Drama.

The story of a girl who snuffs her own personality and identity to gain fame and then wishes desperately to be herself again. That is "The Spotlight," a Paramount picture starring Esther Ralston which opens at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, today.

The action centres about the stage with the heroine struggling to gain renown behind the footlights. How she finally does win greater success than she had ever dreamed of, and then long to cast it all aside to obtain happiness makes the story an exceptionally absorbing one.

For the first time in her career Esther Ralston plays a dual part, or it might be better termed a triple role. She is first seen as timid Lizzie Stokes, a New England girl who is too sensitive to give her own natural ability and potential good looks a chance. Then she blossoms forth as Olga Rostova, the dazzling Russian that Lizzie has been transformed into for stage purposes. Finally, she again becomes Lizzie but a different Lizzie Stokes than she was, before having been Olga Rostova.

Intimate and authentic scenes of back-stage life are given in the picture, as much of the action occurs in the star's dressing room. Beautiful gowns add their allurements, and an able supporting cast, including Neil Hamilton as the leading man and Nicholas Soussanin as the theatrical producer, contribute to make what the critics unite in praising as one of the best filmed in a long time.

pregnable palace during one of the lighter moments of the big production. The sight of a dignified sovereign chasing a dog, is humorous to say the least. Included in "The Patriot" cast are Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone and Neil Hamilton.

PICTURE STAR.

Exalts Once Despised Prune.

Bebe Daniels, star of the new Paramount comedy, "The Fifty-Fifty Girl," which will come to the Majestic Theatre, has contributed her part to the campaign of raising the once despised prune to the heights of a table delicacy. Today prunes are found on the breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus in the best homes, hotels and restaurants, and Miss Daniels' recipe for Norwegian prune pudding will go far to increase the popularity of this fruit.

Soaked prunes and cream for breakfast, nut prune Souffle for luncheon, and prune pudding, preferably Norwegian prune pudding, for dinner is a healthful and appetizing list.

1 cup sugar.
1/2 cup cold water.
2 cups cold water.
1 cup sugar.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 inch stick cinnamon.
1/2 cup boiling water.
1/3 cup cornstarch.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
Pick over and wash prunes, then soak one hour in cold water, and boil until soft in same water. Obtain meat from stones and add to prunes and water; then add sugar, salt, cinnamon, boiling water and simmer ten minutes. Dilute cornstarch with enough cold water to pour easily. Add to prune mixture and stir constantly while cooking five minutes. Remove cinnamon, add lemon juice, mold, chill and serve with cream.

THE BIG ANGLES.

Aside from the names, there are two big angles to "The Fifty-Fifty Girl."

First, the theme of the modern girl insisting on her rights even to the extent of thinking she can take the place of the man. The fight of the modern girl for independence is a live topic and one, in this case, which ties up with the title.

Second, the melodramatic comedy

"THE SPOTLIGHT."

Esther Ralston Behind the Footlights.

From a typewriter desk to the stage is a step that many girls would like to take but few are so fortunate. Esther Ralston, Paramount's delectable blonde star, is one of the lucky minority.

Miss Ralston recently completed a picture "Figures Don't Lie" in which she took the part of a stenographer. For hours each day she laboured at a desk in true office fashion although there was probably more excitement than the average stenographer gets.

Esther steps behind the footlights and becomes the idol of Broadway in her latest vehicle, "The Spotlight," which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon today. Neil Hamilton heads her supporting cast in this Frank Tuttle production.

A REMARKABLE "ASSIGNMENT."

Harry Cording, world war veteran, signed a contract to commit a murder. "You're just the type to do this little job," said Ernst Lubitsch as he engaged the actor for the part in Emil Jannings' starring vehicle "The Patriot" which is coming shortly to the Majestic Theatre.

Cording, Austrian born, served through the world war with the British forces from 1914 until 1919.

"The Patriot," in which he plays the role of a Russian soldier who murders the Tsar Paul, will have one of the most remarkable casts of the season. Florence Vidor plays opposite Emil Jannings, with Lewis Stone, Vera Voronina and Tullio Carminati in support.

sequence in the mine. This is stuff that people remember and talk about, and it is easily the outstanding entertaining angle in the picture.

"The Fifty-Fifty Girl" is a worthy successor to the string of excellent comedy-dramas that Bebe Daniels has been eliciting during the past year.

NOTABLE CAST.

In Paramount's Latest Comedy.

Names prominent in motion picture are lined up behind that of Bebe Daniels in her latest Paramount starring comedy, "The Fifty-Fifty Girl." James Hall plays the male lead opposite Miss Daniels and rejoined the start of the picture after an absence of four months. His previous appearance with Miss Daniels was in "Swim Girl, Swim."

Hall is a former New York stage player and, in motion pictures, has played opposite Miss Daniels in "Senorita" and "She's a Sheik." He made his screen debut with Miss Daniels in her picture, "The Campus Flirt."

One of the leading male roles is taken by William Austin, famous screen comedy man. The featured Paramount player recently completed an important part in Clara Bow's picture "Red Hair," and it was largely through his excellent work in that picture that he was chosen for the important role in "The Fifty-Fifty Girl."

George Kotsenaros, noted in the wrestling world, is teamed with Johnnie Morris, in an important comedy role and John O'Hara is also in the cast.

The picture was taken from an original story by John McDermott and was directed by Clarence Badger, who recently completed "Red Hair."

The motion picture deals with the activities of an American girl who is firm in the belief that no man can best a woman, regardless of the circumstances. She makes the mistake of trying to prove her theory with a young man with ideas to the contrary.

As partners in a mining venture, the girl bargains to take the part usually accorded to man and the man agrees, on the condition that he be accorded all rights and courtesies conventionally reserved for women. The climax comes when the pair are besieged by a band of ruffians in one of the dark tunnels of the mine.

PET DISLIKE.

Jannings Won't Use Make-up.

Emil Jannings is a master of make-up, but he prefers to work without it whenever possible.

Many of Jannings' greatest characterisations have been given with a smooth face, unadorned by hair and appendages.

Among the outstanding performances given by Jannings with little or no make-up are "Peter" in "Peter the Great," "Louis XIV" in "Passion," "Danton" in "All For a Woman," "Boss Heller" in "Variety" and "Paul the First of Russia" in his latest starring picture for Paramount, "The Patriot."

All of these roles have been played "straight" or with the addition of a few pencil lines on the face to add age or alter the expression slightly.

Among the roles played without a complete alteration of the features, which complied with the aid of wigs, whiskers and make-up are "Henry VII" in "Deception," "The General" in "The Last Command," "August Schiller" in "The Way of All Flesh," "Hotel Forster" in "The Last Laugh" and "Naphtali" in "Faust." These were all tremendously effective characterisations but Jannings' favorites still remain the ones where his face is smooth.

In "The Patriot," he plays the role of Tsar Paul the First of Russia with a smooth face and a ragged sort of wig. A pencil line here and there adds the tortured, dispirited expression which marked the features of that unhappy monarch, eventually the victim of his people and eventually their victim. Featured opposite Jannings in "The Patriot" are Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone and Neil Hamilton and will soon be the feature attraction at the Majestic Theatre.

WRESTLER GETS A ROLE.

George Kotsenaros, who plays the role of heavy in "The Fifty-Fifty Girl," was well known in wrestling circles before embarking upon a career as a motion picture player. Even now he accepts a professional engagement when not working before the camera.

for FATHER MOTHER and BABY

OSTELIN Vitamin D is the most valuable preparation for promoting health, strength and vigor, and increasing the natural resistance to fatigue and minor ailments.

FATHER will find a few drops or a tablet a day will make him fit and keep him so in spite of worry, and prevent him becoming nervous and irritable in spite of the vagaries of climate and business worry and strain.

MOTHER will be kept strong and happy, and the mother-to-be will be able to supply to her unborn babe the elements to build a vigorous and healthy body.

BABY should have a few drops daily to guarantee sound teeth, strong bones and firm flesh. When older he should have Ostelin which contains not only cod liver oil, but also orange juice. Ostelin is a sure strength builder and increases natural resistance to infection. It is good for adults too.

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For infants and babies. Many times more potent than the finest cod liver oil.

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For children and adults. An excellent general tonic in a very convenient form.

OSTOMALT
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FROM LONDON TOWN

Byron's House.

Newstead Abbey, the ancestral home of the poet Byron, which has just been bought for the Nation by Sir Julien Cahn, stands on the edge of Sherwood Forest in Nottinghamshire. It was built in 1770 by Henry II as "an act of expiation" for the murder of Thomas a Becket, and originally belonged to the Black Friars. The Abbey came into the hands of the Byron family in 1640, and the poet lived there at various times until 1818, when he sold the place for £92,000 to clear himself of debt. In the grounds is an oak which Byron planted in 1798, and a monument to him (invaluable dog, Boatswain). In 1808, after leaving Cambridge, Byron established himself at Newstead, and it was here that many of his early poems were written. He took as his bedroom the Priory Parlour and this still contains the four-poster bedstead and the chintz curtains that were there in the poet's time.

People still affect to shudder at the "angels" that Byron and his friends carried on at Newstead, though probably they were nothing but the joyful carousings of young bloods at play. Certainly they enjoyed dressing up as monks, and on one occasion Byron disintegrated the skull of a monk from the cloister and had it mounted as a drinking cup. This horrid insult has been fully avenged, however, for ever since then that skull-cup has been made the focus of all the Newstead carnes and tragedies, and has been held responsible for numbers of sudden deaths.

Certainly recent owners of the Abbey have not been fortunate. Of the Webb family, who owned the place for three-quarters of a century, three daughters and one son inherited Newstead in turn. The two elder sons met violent deaths, and the eldest daughter, Mrs. Fraser, burned the fatal cup with her own hands in a secret place known only to herself, so that it might work no more harm.

It is interesting to note that while Newstead has been bought for the Nation, Byron's house in Albemarle Street has been converted into an office. The actual room where the poet first met Scott contains a number of treasures. Among them is a screen which Byron made himself. It is covered with newspaper cuttings of actresses and pugilists and has on it a photograph of the poet's boxing master, Gentleman Jackson. The waistcoat and gloves which Byron wore on his wedding day are also preserved in this room, and over the mantelpiece is a very characteristic portrait of him, painted in 1814.

"The Beaverbrook Bomb." "The Beaverbrook Bomb" is the legend below an excellent cartoon in Punch. Silhouettes of Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Ramsey MacDonald are seen in the lighted window of the "Three Jolly Parties." Outside, Lord Beaverbrook, with infinite precaution is depositing his bomb. It is an air-ballooned "United Empire Party." That is the humorous side of the movement, but there is another that is not so funny, for it must be confessed that some of the methods of the new party are provoking strong resentment.

Thus it has become known that an attempt has been made to persuade the Unionist agent in the Stafford division of Staffordshire, which Mr. Ormsby-Gore represents in the House of Commons, to transfer his allegiance to Lord Beaverbrook's new organization. Similar attempts, no doubt, are being made in other parts of the country, but the case of Mr. Ormsby-Gore affords a peculiarly clear test of the sincerity of those who profess to be working impartially for the Imperial cause.

It must be admitted that no politician in recent years had done more devoted and practical work for the development and consolidation of the Empire, and more particularly of the Crown Colonies on which Lord Beaverbrook has fallen back for support.

If Mr. Ormsby-Gore, of all people, is to be undermined in his own constituency, there must be an end of all pretences that the real purpose of the "United Empire Party" bears the remotest relation to its name.

Postmen's Sanctioned Revolution.

The British Post Office, in spite of its chief being a member of the Labour Government, is one of the most die-hard strongholds of Conservatism left in the country. There is, however, a revolution pending, which, though it is likely to be bloodless, may have far-reaching effects if it is not attended to without delay. First of all, there are the postmen, who appear to have several grievances. The most important is the question of trousers. Ever since King Edward introduced the fashion, postmen's trousers have had creases down the side instead of in front. The modern postman does not like this. It makes him feel dowdy. So he has complained about it. Then he has become discontented with his hat. It is heavy and its bucket-like shape is neither becoming, useful nor aesthetic. So he wants that "changed, too. And he demands that his tunic shall have pockets, as he is tired of losing the handkerchiefs, matches and cigarettes that he has perforce to keep up his sleeve. The postmen, however, are not the only rebels. The girl clerks and telephonists object because their chiefs object to their wearing sleeveless frocks in summer, and the char-ladies are demanding new buckets. Their present ones are too heavy and they have heard of a new pattern bucket that weighs only 2 pounds 5 ounces. Taking it all in all, the path of the P.M.G. is not an easy one.

Shaw Instead of Shakespeare. The Old Vic has temporarily deserted Shakespeare for Shaw, and his "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" are all the famous play-house with enthusiastic audiences. This is Mr. Shaw's first appearance as a dramatist at the Vic, but in a letter he writes to Miss Baylis, its Manager, he states that he went there in a professional capacity over 60 years ago. "Towards the end of the 1870's," he writes, "I made my debut and also took my farewell, as what the Italians call a 'maestro' in the orchestra, under the baton of a Signor Samuelli, by filling up the gaps in an anything-but-full band on a grand piano at a performance of acts of 'Faust' and 'Il Trovatore' for the improvement of the masses. I flatter myself that the Anvil Chorus has seldom, if ever, gone with more spirit than on that occasion; anyhow if the masses were not improved it was not my fault."

Ruffled Feathers.

A cause may be regarded as lost when its advocates squabble among themselves. Now that the Forth Road Bridge scheme has been brought to practical examination there are signs of ruffled feathers. Treasurer Harvey, who obviously would like to see the scheme go forward, if the Road Board were to undertake the cost, girls at the Ministry of Transport expecting the Local Authorities to get together and present a case to prove that the scheme is economically justifiable. To expect agreement among authorities, each one looking at the question from a selfish standpoint, he says, is fatuous optimism, and he considers the Minister cannot escape responsibility if the conference proves abortive.

Yet, as Mr. Inglis Ker, the prime mover in the scheme, reports, the Minister has just done what the Treasurer himself would do in other matters, in holding the purse string until convinced that he is performing his duty in

BRAALAND WRECK.

Offers Invited for Purchase.

DRAMATIC RESCUE WORK.

It is learned that offers are invited for the purchase of the wreck of the ill-fated s.s. Braaland, the Norwegian vessel which went aground on the Bomby Reef, Paracela, early on the morning of January 29.

The tug Henry Koswick left for the scene of the wreck at 2 p.m. of the same day, but owing to terrible weather conditions, did not arrive until the following Saturday afternoon. It was not until the following day, February 2, that the crew could be got off. The tug returned with them to Hong Kong on February 4.

Officers of the Braaland described the seas as being mountainous when the ship was at last abandoned. When it was at last decided to take to the boats on the arrival of the tug, the crew had to manhandle them over the top of the reef to get them into the lagoon, being at times above their knees in water.

A Chinese fishing junk which happened to be at anchor in the lagoon at the time guided the boats to the opening in the reef, on the lee side of which the tug was waiting.

The opinion was expressed on the return to Hong Kong that salvage operations would prove exceedingly difficult, if not actually impossible, at the time, owing to the north-east monsoon then prevailing.

NEW LAWS ALLOWED.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances:

Ordinance No. 29 of 1929.—An Ordinance to amend the law relating to intoxicating liquors.

Ordinance No. 1 of 1930.—An Ordinance to amend the Printers and Publishers Ordinance, 1927.

Ordinance No. 2 of 1930.—An Ordinance to incorporate a Body of Trustees capable of holding property for the purposes of the Church of England, and to provide for the performance of divine worship according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of England, and for certain objects ancillary to the aforesaid objects.

It is notified that the name of China Overseas Trading Company (1919), Limited, has been struck off the Register of companies.

relaxing them. The request of the Minister for convincing figures is strictly business-like, and, as Mr. Kerr points out, it is not the part of the trustee of public funds to initiate expenditure. If the Local Authorities have not sufficient interest in the scheme to agree among themselves the Minister of Transport cannot be blamed.

A Notable Engagement.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Derek Herbert Studley Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tatchell Studley, of Scarborough Court, Dorsetshire, late of the Grenadier Guards, and Nina Caroline Countess of Seafield, daughter of James, 11th Earl of Seafield, 30th Chief of the Clan Grant, who died of wounds received in action on November 12, 1916, and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Nina, of Cullen House, Banffshire, and Castle Grant. The marriage will take place at the end of April. The Countess of Seafield, who holds the title in her own right, is one of the largest landowners in the British Isles. She has three sons, all in Scotland—Castle Grant, Glen Urquhart, Inverness-shire; Balmacann, Glen Urquhart, and Cullen, Banffshire. The Countess is 23 years of age.

Mr. Derek Herbert, who was educated at Eton, and then joined the Grenadier Guards, left the Army for business, and now has a post in the City. He is 22 years of age.

ROUND TABLE.

Important Articles on the Empire.

The March number of the Round Table includes important articles on the Empire, the economic situation in Great Britain and on India. The leading article, "Where are we going?" takes stock of the developments of the ten years which have passed since the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles, and traces "how far the hopes and fears of that memorable year have been realized" and how far they have had to be modified in the light of experience. The writer then turns from the world at large to the British Commonwealth of Nations, and quotes General Smuts' plea for concentrating on unity, now that the quality of the status of the Dominions is an established fact. The serious problems which await solution are then discussed. Finally, there is a timely chapter on the "Economic Problems of the Commonwealth." This article is a valuable contribution to the study of the questions which will confront the Imperial Conference in the autumn.

An interesting article on the economic situation pleads for "An Economic Reformation." The last ten years, are again reviewed, this time from the point of view of the economic and industrial progress of Great Britain. The author gives "an account of production, employment and trade in 1929. He suggests that 'trade is slowly making progress and might gain speed if industrial leaders would seize the opportunity.' He defines 'rationalisation' in industry and points out the obstacles which will have to be overcome. Some useful suggestions are made as to the 'role of the Banks' in this industrial Reformation, and there is a critical chapter on the 'Coal Bill.'

"Crime in the United States" from an American pen describes Mr. Hoover's difficulties and the work of the Commission on Law Enforcement which he has set up. "An Impression of China" gives a description of the internal conditions and their reaction on China's relations with foreign Powers. A full account of the political situation in India describes the reaction of the various parties to the "Viceroy's Pronouncement," with regard to dominion status, and Mr. Gandhi's own explanation of his actions is printed as a note at the end of the article.

"The Kyoto Conference" of the Institute of Pacific Relations is the subject of an article which points out the value of such meetings in promoting international amity and good will.

The article on "Home Affairs" gives an account of the position of the three political Parties, and describes the legislation passed during the autumn session of Parliament.

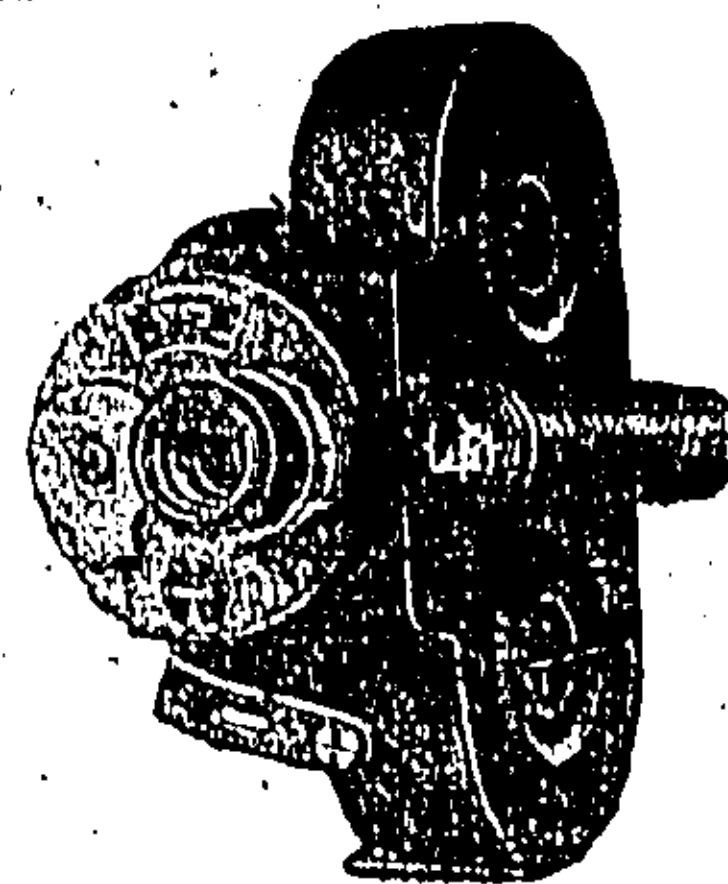
The Irish correspondent continues his illuminating narrative of "Events in the Free State." The Canadian article deals with the visit of General Smuts and also describes the work of the International Joint Commission which controls the boundary waters between Canada and the United States. The Australian contribution is an interesting account of the fall of Mr. Bruce's Government and the causes which led to it. The South African section is particularly valuable; it describes the Native Policy of the Union Government and gives some of the sources of discontent which led to the disturbances in Durban and elsewhere. New Zealand gives the usual chronicle of the events of the parliamentary session.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

ESCAPED	BLUE	RAID
SAFE	ORDER	RAID
PAN	DEEDS	FAT
ELAM	SOU	SETA
RELAY	SCOURED	
V	CAP	TAM
ENDOWED	RATIO	
RAIN	RAP	CARL
TIN	SUDAN	POE
LEAPS	RIPEN	
BLUE	SPAR	
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Nothing like a 'wee drop' of P.D. Whisky."

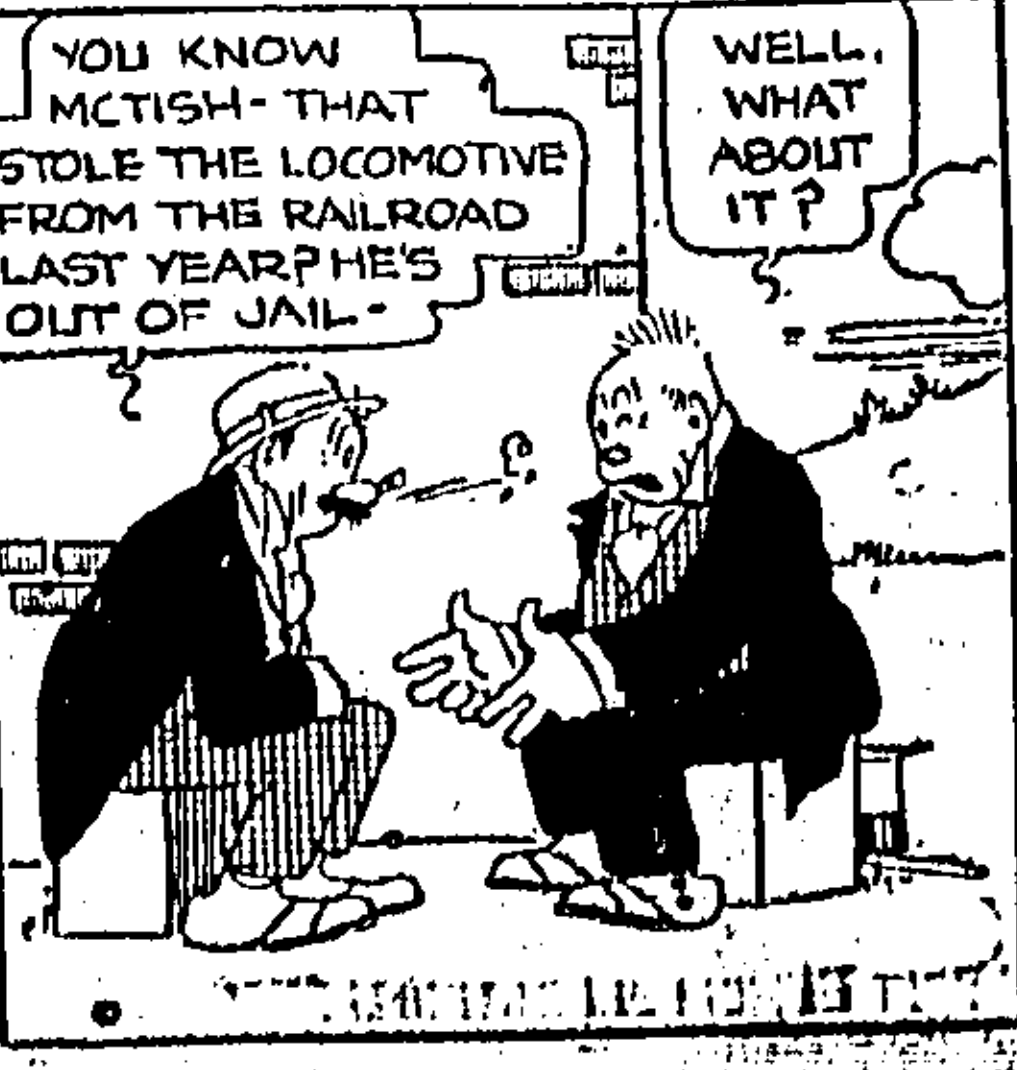
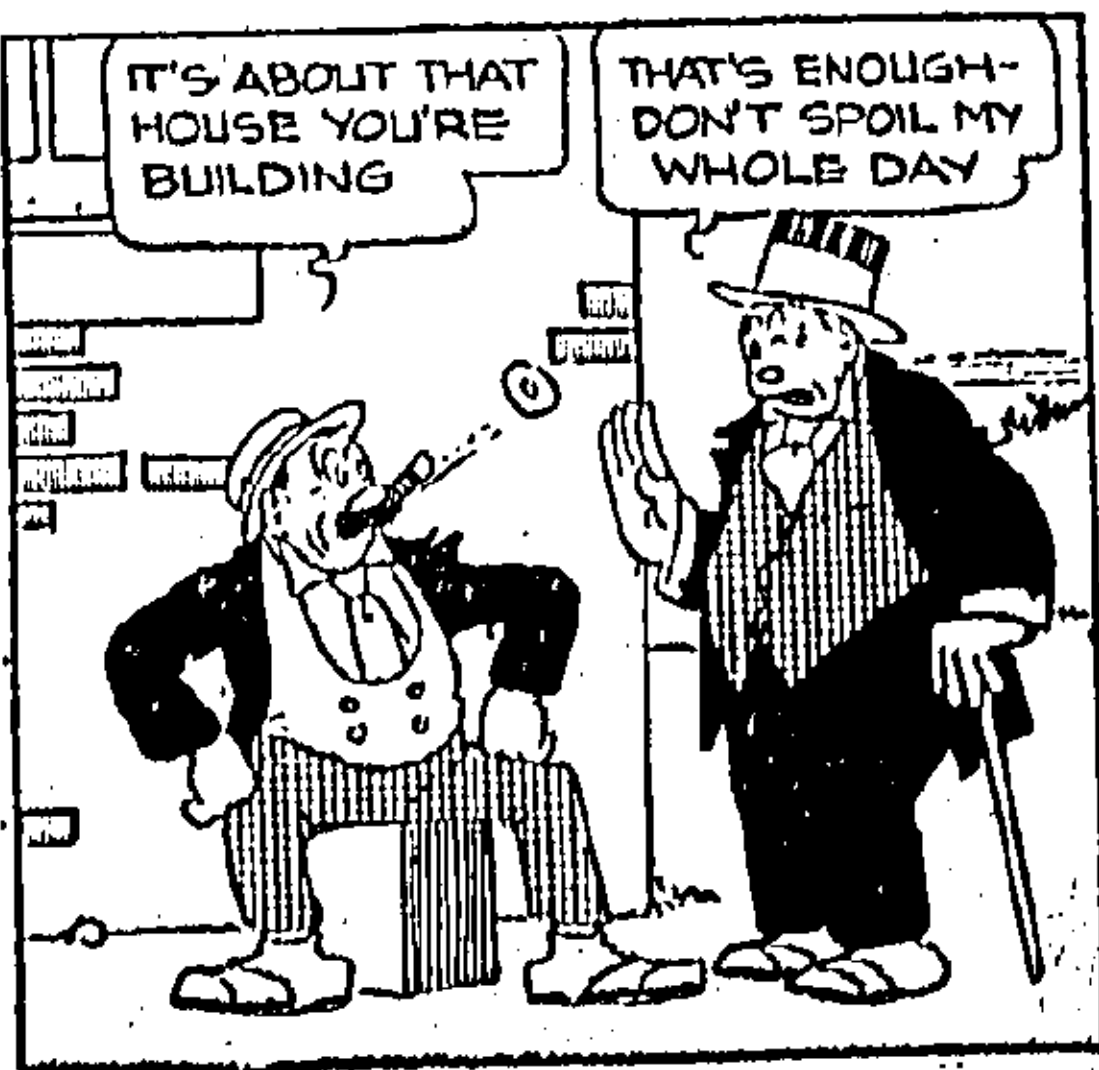
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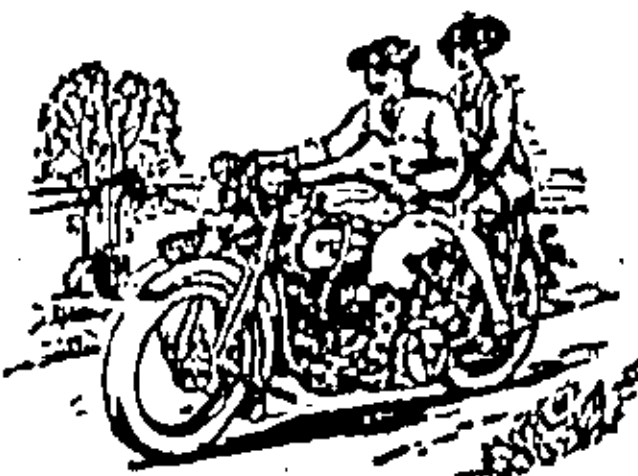
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The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, APRIL 27, 1930.

"...light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"



1930 HARLEY DAVIDSON
NOW ON DISPLAY

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.
REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
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D. K. MANSELL

See the 1930 Model in Stock.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SOLE AGENTS.

SPRING CLEANING.

An Overhaul in the States.

Detroit, Mich., March 1.
The automobile industry is inaugurating an intensive spring house-cleaning period. It is one in which not only the distributors and dealers are participating, but also the manufacturers. Those familiar with the general plans, say that the clean-up will be drastic—more so even than in 1921.

It was in 1920 and 1921 that the automobile trade experienced its last readjustment period. It was brought about by deflation following the post-war boom. That was the first time that the automobile magnates found that mistaken judgment and miscalculation had led them into over-production. The consequence was that prices had to be reduced to restore equilibrium.

The situation to-day is in contrast to that of ten years ago. The number of companies building cars and marketing them nationally has declined more than one-third, but those remaining in the field have flourished until their volume and

While business was at the peak, little action was taken. With the let-down, however, the used car divisions have become active.

The result is apparent in used car offerings "de luxe" sponsored and endorsed by factory branches. For several weeks to come, there will be a succession of them demonstrating high value at prices that will force attention because they are the lowest at which such cars have ever been offered.

The changing view point of the company executives on the status of the used car is reflected in opinions voiced recently.

Charles W. Nash of Nash Motors, has pointed out that used car buying is no longer based with the element of chance. The driven public to-day is in the habit of turning in its cars frequently at automobile improvements are made by the manufacturers. The great majority of turn-ins are in excellent condition with years of service remaining in them. In addition thorough reconditioning brings them to a high standard.

"It is now possible," Mr. Nash says, "to buy and own a large car with high power, excellent lines and motor which to all intents and pur-



Miss Marietta Perry, who doesn't claim to be a magician, standing beside her wrecked automobile in which she collided with another car, turned a couple of loops and calmly crawled out of the shattered interior with a smile instead of usual marks of her disastrous experience. She agreed, however, that it was a very lucky escape.

profits are computed in millions as compared with the tens or hundreds of thousands of a decade ago.

To-day finds production budgeted according to requirements as determined by surveys that sales departments make, but still dependent upon merchandising judgment into which the human factor and therefore uncertainty, sometimes enters. It is this process of thought that had led heads of the industry to decide that there are too many "junk" cars in daily use, that such cars are not only a menace to public safety on the highways, but also a drawback because thoughtless dealers and owners still regard them as worth trading in.

This is one of the reasons why excessive stocks of used cars constitute a burden on the trade and why a concerted effort is being made to rid the business of the double incubus.

That stocks of used cars the country over must be reduced, has been one of the main points of agreement among motor car executives who have conceded that controlled output should be the order of procedure for 1930.

The junking plan therefore is being supplemented by a concerted effort to clear off large accumulations of second hand cars by methods different from the practice in other seasons.

In 1928 for the first time, the sales departments of several companies created used car divisions in charge of executives entrusted with the job of watching dealer stocks.

poses is now, for a nominal figure, as compared with its original purchase price."

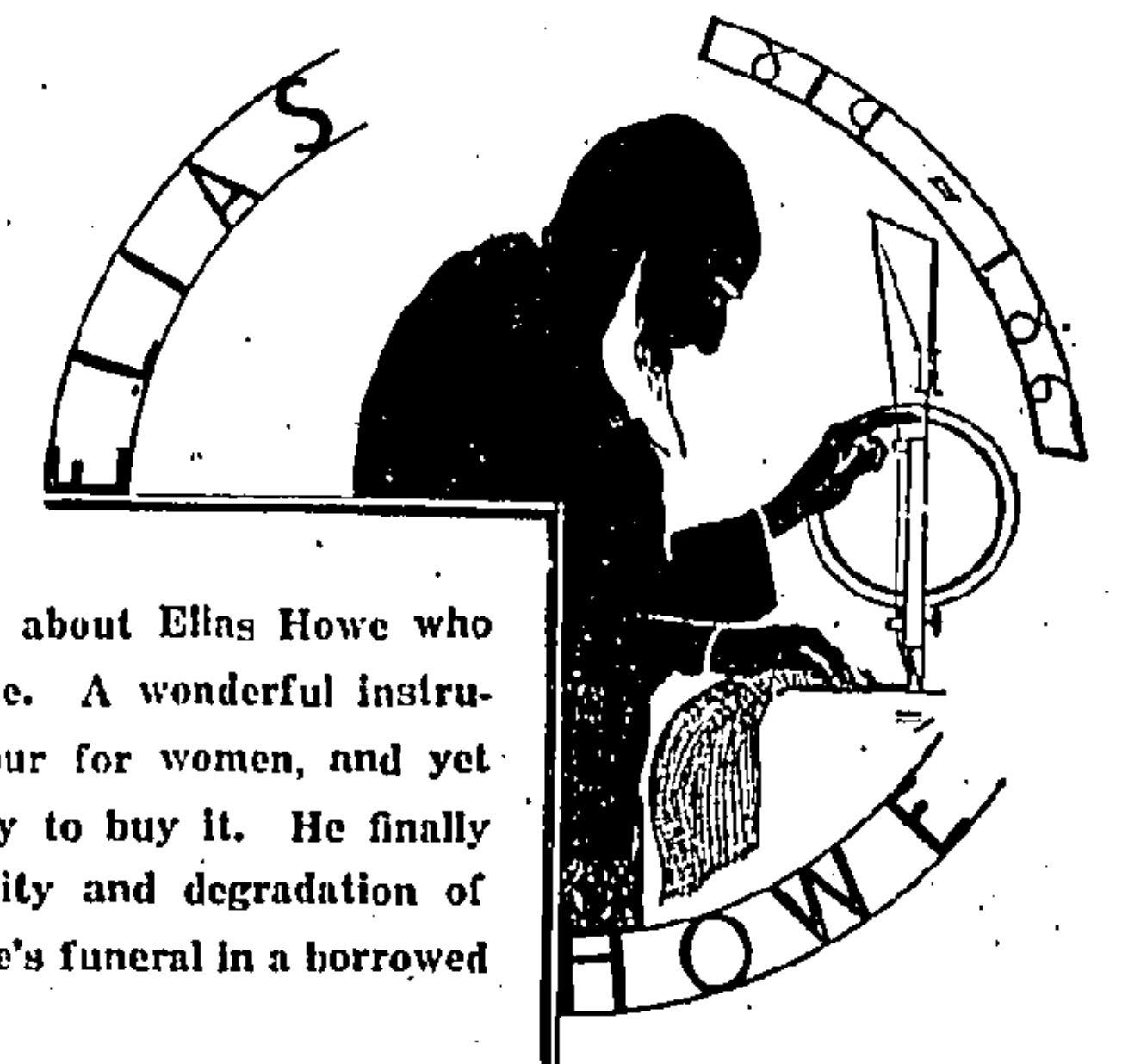
According to Emerson J. Puag, sales executive of the Buick Motor Company "The numerous improvements in performance, riding comfort and appearance have made the used car of to-day an entirely different commodity from the car which went under that name a comparatively short time ago."

"The fact that the car which leaves the factory to-day is a vastly improved product over its predecessors is the greatest single factor in the rising popularity of the used car," Mr. Puag adds.

"There is a growing tendency on the part of the motoring public to buy used cars with confidence. The industry's effort to build better is steadily increasing the amount of dependable transportation in each car."

A. I. Philp, chairman of the board of directors of Durant Motors says the subject of further co-operation on the used car question has been discussed frequently in the sessions of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. In justice to the automobile dealer and the public, he believes, the time has come when action should be taken.

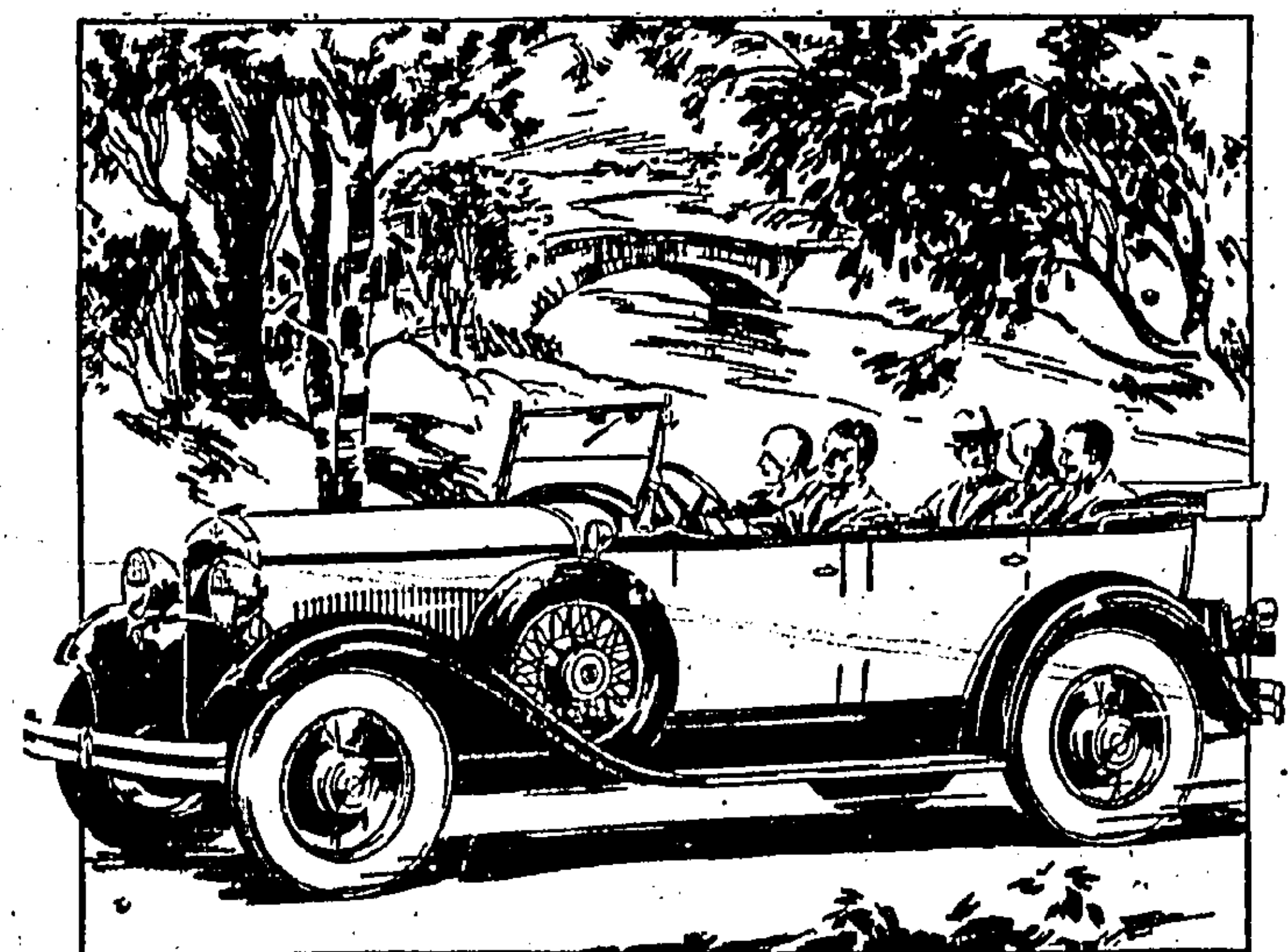
"Dealer and public alike must be protected against the so-called 'gyp' and one way of doing it is by telling the public the fact that the legitimate automobile dealer is in an infinitely better position than the 'gyp' to sell good merchandise."



Some of you have read about Elias Howe who invented the sewing machine. A wonderful instrument, saving time and labour for women, and yet Howe could not get anybody to buy it. He finally was reduced to the extremity and degradation of having to attend his own wife's funeral in a borrowed suit of clothes.

To be sure, the sewing machine finally came into its own, but a whole generation of women who might have been served by it lived and died without the help of the machine. Why? Because there was no advertising to tell them about it, and no merchandising organisation to get it to them.

Advertising and results from the use of Gargoyle Mobiloil, are the two outstanding reasons for the remarkable demand for Gargoyle Mobiloil. If we did not advertise this most efficient and economical motorcar engine lubricant, literally tons of money would be annually wasted on unnecessary replacements and repairs.

**Vacuum Oil Company****Enduring Excellence**

Long after the average car begins to show the effects of mileage, the Dodge Six continues to prove its mettle. It is so well made it preserves its "newness" and youthfulness even after thousands of miles of travel. The body remains tight and rigid. The finish retains its lustre. The brakes stay permanently efficient. The whole mechanical assembly continues to perform with utmost smoothness, responsiveness, ease and economy. It is only such enduring excellence which gives the Dodge Six its world-wide reputation for the ultimate measure of durability, dependability and long-life.

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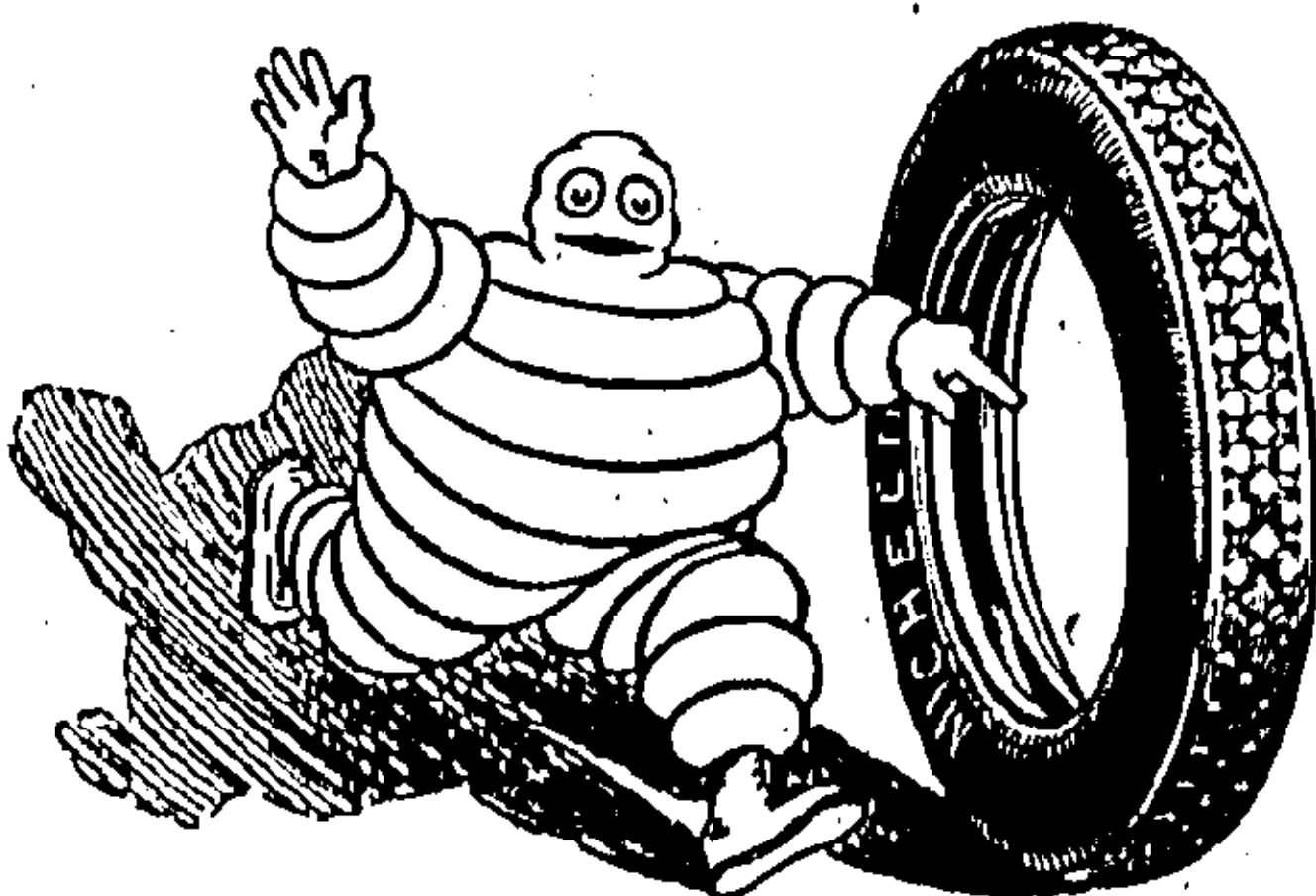
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FUTURE OF PRATER.

Motorists May Invade an Historic Park.

The fine Prater gardens, partly a wood reaching down to the Danube, are certainly one of the most characteristic features of Vienna. With their roundabouts and other manifold attractions they are a very paradise for children, though their elders also throng it on summer evenings. Unfortunately, owing to the economic crisis, the gardens have been woefully neglected in consequence of an old dispute between the Government and the municipality as to the responsibility of maintenance.

Through the Prater runs the magnificent "Hauptallee," slightly reminiscent of Rotten Row. In the old days, when the Prater was the property of the Emperor, the Hapsburg Court and Austrian aristocracy used to ride there in full splendour, alongside most elegant vehicles. When motor cars came into use, they were not admitted, as the old Emperor disliked them. That prohibition is still in force, but the Austrian Automobile Club is now approaching the authorities in the matter.

At present, however, the road is unfit for motor traffic, and thorough reconstruction will be necessary before it can be used for motoring.

NICETY OF CONTROL.

Distinguishing Novice from Expert.

In many ways is the "expert" more kind to his car than the most tender-hearted novice, although this may not at first be apparent to him (the novice).

Thus, for instance, that early and well-timed change down to second or third, as the case may be—when the engine revs up almost to its maximum. How many novices realise that it is often far happier then than if it were allowed to pull on top, almost thumping out its willing heart? There is also no small feeling of satisfaction to the driver as he executes his neat double clutch change down.

Again, the same applies to cornering methods. Most drivers come up to a corner at their usual speed, then brake when they are either on top of it, or else halfway round, whereas it is far better first to brake when some little distance away, then to change down, and to go round with the engine pulling, ready—on a lower ratio to accelerate away out of a possible danger zone, rather than to be ready to brake and stop right in the middle of the road, as so many people do when confronted with a situation requiring rapid thought and action.

A considerable improvement in acceleration when executing these manoeuvres will be noticed if intelligent use is made of the ignition control, retarding it as the engine loses speed on top, and slowly advancing it again as it accelerates away in the lower gear.

As on the road do the methods of the expert differ from those of the novice, so in the motor house. In these days of detachable starting handles, not many motorists bother to crank their engines by hand before using the starting motor, although in cold weather it is a procedure often well worth adopting.

But perhaps more important still, yet few people are aware of it, is to release the strangler as soon as the engine will run at all. For if the choke is used to help the engine in warming up, the almost neat petrol sucked into the cylinders rapidly washes away what little oil there may be on their walls, and in a few moments an much wear takes place in them on the pistons as in many miles of normal running. With little thought, and a study of the methods of good drivers, novices of the expert soon become apparent to the less experienced, and, when mastered, please the driver as much as they benefit his car.—J. H. in Autocar.

HEAD LAMPS.

Obtaining Best Form of Driving Light.

Motor car head lamps and the light they give are subjects that have always held a particular interest for me, because I regularly perform a fair amount of night driving in country districts, and have fallen into the habit of taking special notice of the different types of lamps that come my way. At the moment I am thinking, not of the dazzle problem, but solely of lighting efficiency. Whenever I take over a new car I find that trial and error adjustments of the lamps have to be attempted many times over different roads at night before the best results are secured.

As most experienced night drivers know, there is a tremendous lot in getting head lamps really well focused, and also in setting the direction of the beams to the best advantage, writes Montague Tombs in The Autocar. The ultimate aim is to obtain a form of light that suits a particular driver's eyesight, and his method of driving. Adjustment takes time because it has to be made first on familiar roads, both broad and narrow, checked again over unfamiliar roads, and, finally, checked once more to secure the best average result for dry nights and also for black nights heavy with rain. Lastly, the best light is that which tires the eyes least over a really long journey.

It is my experience that the ideal light is the smoothest light, that which gives an even spread, and the introduction of proper diffuser glass fronts for lamps a year or two ago helped a great deal. Curiously enough, the smoothest light very often seems at first to the driver to be relatively dull, but he soon discovers that he can drive fast behind it. That is why adjustment is difficult. What appears to be a good penetrating light when one is standing beside a stationary car may prove to be a trying light to drive by.

One of the greatest difficulties is that a car in motion always and pitches on its springs in accordance with the irregularities of the road surface. For this reason head lamps which throw a sharply defined central beam are not always desirable, for if the lamp moves an inch the beam may dance up and down and round about over an area of yards on the distant hedge sides and tree tops, and cause a flickering that is very trying to the eyes after a time.

A Smooth and Wide Field of Light. Head lamps have to be suited to the car. All exceptionally well sprung vehicle which is particularly steady can carry lamps with a narrow long-distance beam, but a little car that bounces needs a very smooth and wide field of light, so that flickering is reduced to a minimum. These are very true facts.

Recently I fitted a small and rather fast car with some pet head lamps which throw a narrow penetrating, but smooth, beam, for I thought that it would be possible to travel faster when deserted roads welcomed me. But those beams danced about so much that my eyes were strained, and it was necessary to change over to normal lamps with a soft, even spread. I could not see so far, but I could see more clearly and with less "night-consciousness." Sometimes I think that with this kind of light the faster you go the better you can see. Smooth light is deceptive.

In the matter of focusing head lamp bulbs correctly there is not a great deal of latitude with any given reflector. You must not push the bulb so far in that a black spot appears in the centre of the field when the light is played on to a flat surface, and you must not pull it so far out that the field looks a splatter of flecks of light. But round about the correct and clean-cut focus point there is just a slight margin of

PERAK MOTOR UNION

Formation of Sports Sub-Committee.

Motorists generally and sportsmen in particular will be interested to learn that an energetic Sports Sub-Committee has been formed in connection with the Perak Motor Union. Local speedmen have looked with envy on the motoring activities of other States and it is a matter of surprise that since the highly successful Hill Climb held at Gopeng two years ago, no attempt has been made to foster the sporting side of motoring in Perak.

The recently formed Sports Sub-Committee propose a number of events during the present year including a Hill Climb, a Reliability Trial, a Speed Event and a Gymkhana, thus offering a variety which will appeal to and attract all classes of motorists.

The first event will be a Hill Climb on a hill within 20 miles of Ipoh and will take place on Sunday, May 18.

choice between a narrow field and a wider one.

Experiment Well Worth While. I try to set my left-hand lamp on the wide beam side, and the right beam more narrow and penetrating, then when setting the position of the lamps on their brackets I aim for the left lamp to point pretty well straight ahead, and the right lamp beam so that it plays along the centre line of my half of the road. This keeps the main beam a little out of the way of oncoming traffic. But I do not overdo it, because it is inadvisable to leave the right of the road too dusky. Incidentally, the worst part of writing about head lamp adjustment is the difficulty of illustrating one's remarks, but anyone attempting to make these adjustments will soon realise what I mean after making a little practical trial. Experiment is well worth the making, for a short-sighted driver needs quite a different lamp setting from that suitable for long sight.

From contemplation of head lamp adjustments made by other people I conclude that I set my beams higher than most. I like a high head lamp, and I do not like a "splurge" of bright light on the road surface directly in front of the car; it is trying to the eyes, especially on dry, white roads, and is opposed to the ideal of a smooth light. In daylight driving one does not stare at the road surface, but over it. So at night with a beam fairly well up one sees over the road surface and not on to it. Admittedly, there are times of cloudburst and intense darkness when a more declining beam is better.

Normally the fairly high beam setting helps to pick up cottage roofs, tree branches, and hedge tops, and these landmarks are of great use when finding a way over unknown territory, as well as on familiar ground. Only the other day I was driving behind some rather low-pitched head lamp beams and I actually lost my way two or three times over a hundred miles route that I know pretty well.

Normal Adjustment and Dazzle. Once more I ought to mention that dazzle is not under consideration at the moment, but if one's lamps are fitted with "dip-and-switch," and one uses the control with consideration for others, the normal adjustment of the lamps as regards dazzle does not matter much.

Sometimes people are heard to say that they cannot see well when "dipped and switched," but if this be the case, it is obvious that the left-hand lamp is pointing too much to the left and too far down.

But there is a lot of interest, and eventual benefit to be obtained by a car owner who has the patience to set out to adjust his head lamps really well. It is surprising what good results can be obtained from a decent 12-volt lamp with only 18 or 24 watt gas-filled bulbs.

THE SIDE-CAR.

Why It Will Always Be Popular.

"There have always been pessimists who declared that as the small car gets better and cheaper so must the sidecar machine gradually fall into the background," declares Motor Cycling, going on to prove by means of official statistics how wrong those pessimists have proved to be. The article then gives reasons why the small car cannot oust the combination; the more obvious reasons being, of course, lower original cost and lower running and maintenance costs.

"Yet another sweeping advantage enjoyed by the owner of a combination," Motor Cycling continues, "is that should he meet with an unfortunate breakdown, making it impossible for his machine to be driven home under its own power, he can easily get it to a station and take it home by train. This is substantially out of the question with a car. When a breakdown occurs it has to be towed to a garage and left there for the repairs to be carried out, the owner being compelled to make a double rail journey, in the first place to get home, and secondly, to retrieve his car after it has been put right."

"THE BLUE TRAIN."

Agricultural Propaganda in Italy.

A procession of eight bright blue motor-vans, containing agricultural exhibits, has left Rome on a three months' tour of southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. The vans, which have movable sides, are fitted up to illustrate intensive modern systems of agriculture, told in pictures and models suited to the intelligence of peasants in remote parts of the country. Books will also be distributed at the stopping places and films bearing on rural life will be shown.

One van is emblazoned with

SINGAPORE MOTORS.

Over Ten Thousand Registered.

The following official figures regarding motor vehicles in Singapore will prove of considerable interest:

Vehicles Registered at December 31, 1929.	
Private vehicles registered	6,308
Public vehicles registered	262
and licensed 1st class cars	
Public vehicles registered and licensed 2nd class cars	527
Public vehicles registered and licensed buses	438
	7,535
Private motor lorries registered	1,432
Hire motor lorries registered and licensed	763
Motor Cycles registered	2,185
	728

Total registration December 31, 1929 10,448
New Registrations, 1929. Included Above.

Motors Cars	1,976
Motor Cycles	181
Motor Lorries	461
	2,618

motives from Signor Mussolini's speeches: "We must ruralise Italy, even if it costs millions of money and half a century of time"; and "If my will and tenacity are supported by your collaboration a prosperous future opens before Italian agriculture."

During the three days that the "blue train" was on view in Piazza Venezia, it was visited by more than one hundred thousand people. Signor Mussolini was present at the start, when the vans were blessed and sprinkled with holy water by the clergy of the neighbouring basilica of S. Marco.

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A tougher, safer
oversize tyre
unsurpassed for
MILEAGE



This big sturdy tyre
will carry you safely
wherever you want
to go, at the lowest
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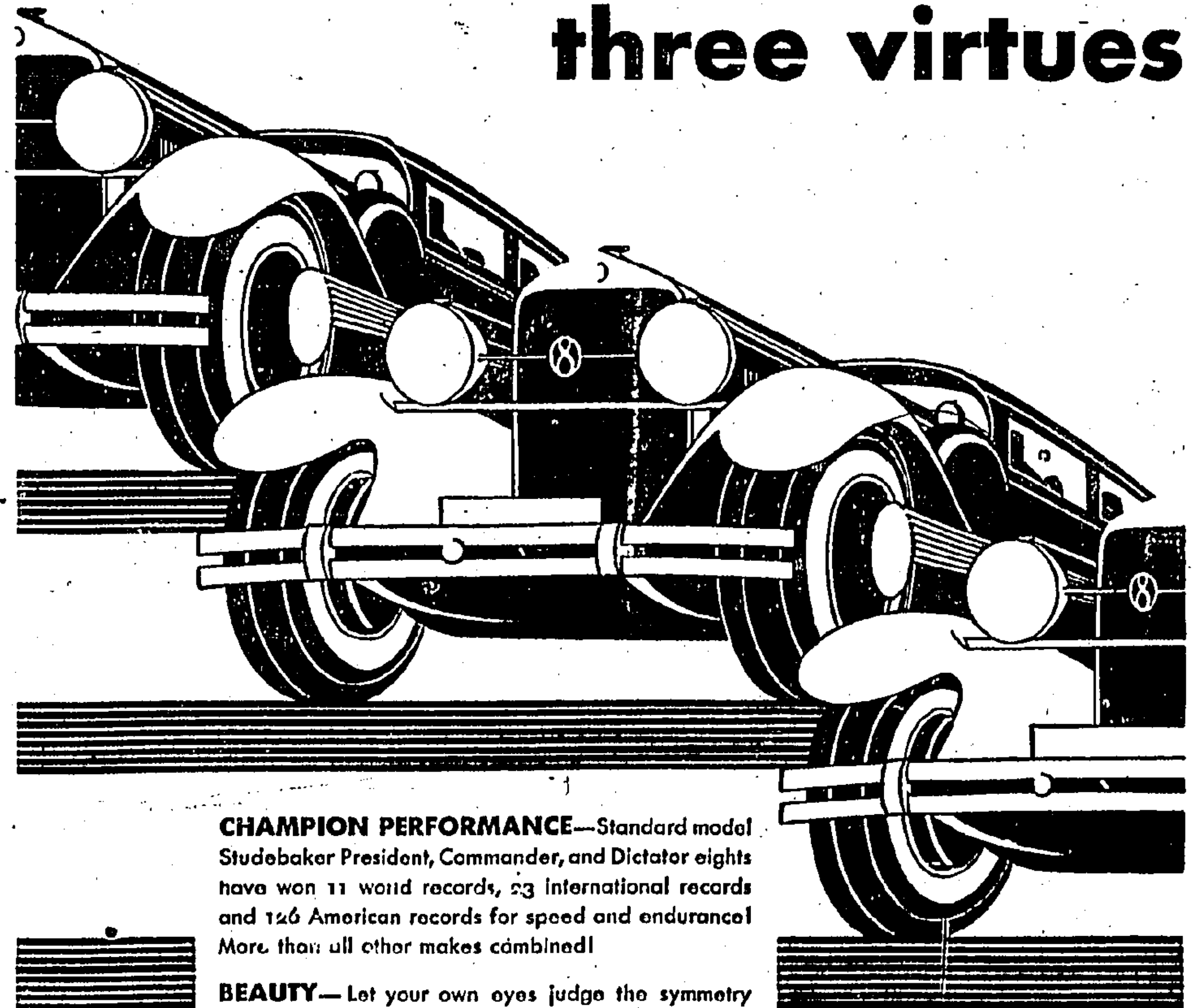
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CHAMPION PERFORMANCE—Standard model Studebaker President, Commander, and Dictator eights have won 11 world records, 23 international records and 126 American records for speed and endurance! More than all other makes combined!

BEAUTY—Let your own eyes judge the symmetry of line, the harmony of colour, the tailored smartness of these luxurious new Studebakers.

PRICE—Only Studebaker offers you three champion new eights—more economical to buy and to operate than ordinary sixes—value backed by Studebaker's 78-year manufacturing experience.

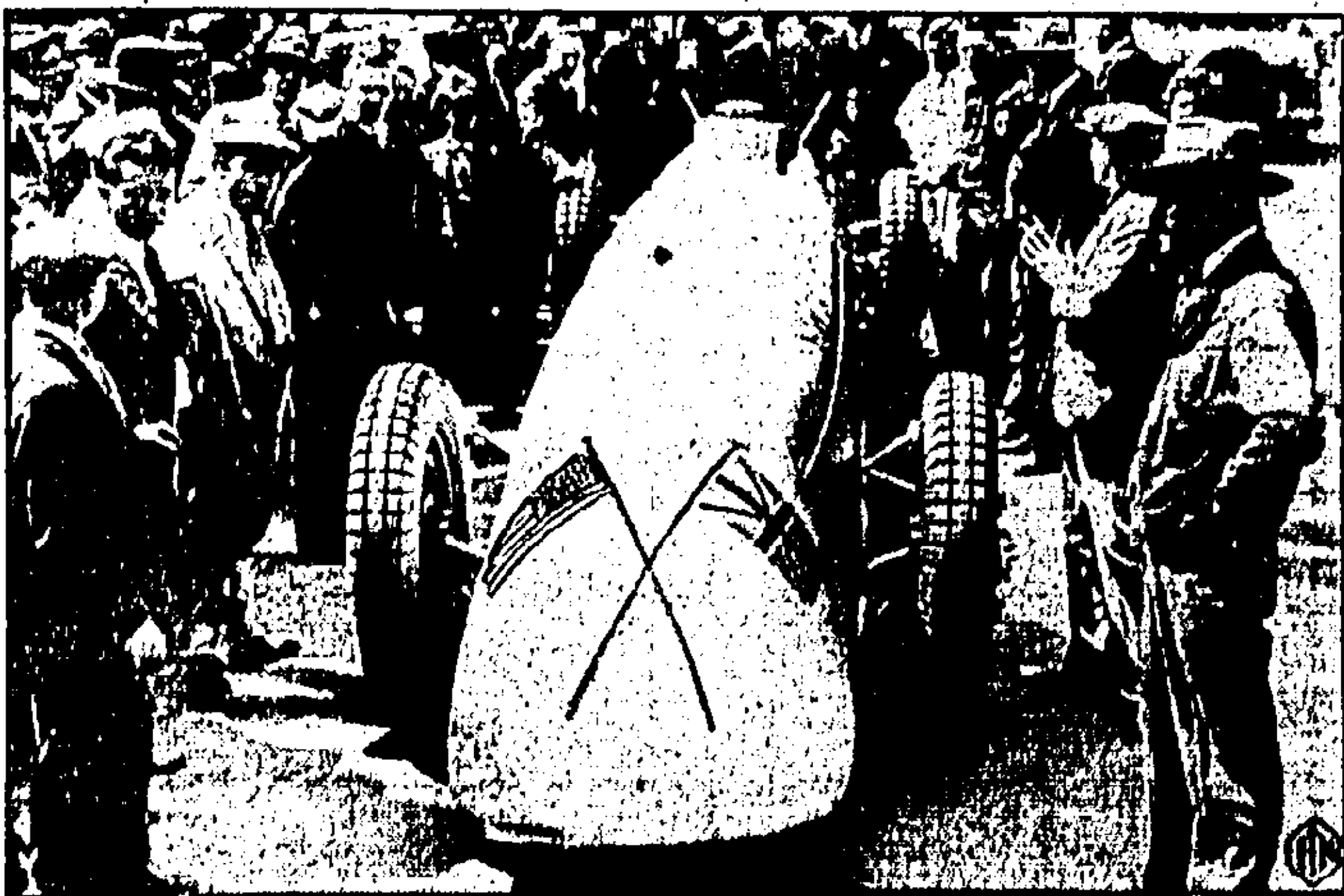
STUDEBAKER

Prices range from H.K.\$5,155 to H.K.\$8,855.

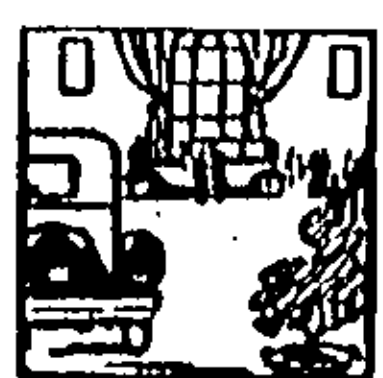
THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25 Queen's Road Central

Tel. Central, 4759.



Kaye Don, British speed driver, takes his curious-shaped racing car from the train to the beach at Daytona Beach, Fla., where he hoped to break the world's speed record, but abandoned the attempt. In addition to exceeding the terrific speed of 231 miles per hour achieved by his countryman, Major Segrave, Don intended to send his car hurtling through space at a rate of four miles per minute. It was not to be so much a matter of winning a race, according to the speedster, as it was to be a case of hurling his "Silver Bullet" through the air at an imaginary target.



MOTOR NEWS

From Road & Showroom.



The Studebaker Corporation reports an increase of its common stockholders on November 9, 1929, to 21,690 as compared with 19,177 on August 10 and 16,825 on November 10, 1928.

Efficient Temperature.

The radiator shutters on Studebaker President and Commander Eight models are controlled by a thermostat unit in the cylinder head which quickly attains and constantly maintains the most efficient operating temperature.

100,000-Mile Club.

Members of Studebaker's unique 100,000-mile club, composed of nearly 1,000 stout-hearted Studebaker cars which have refused to wear out, have an aggregate of nearly 150,000,000 miles to their credit. The average for each car is 165,500 miles or 62.3 times around the world.

Steering Failure.

If the steering gear becomes broken or damaged while your car is in motion, the safest way to bring the car to a stop is by use of the emergency brake. If the foot brake is used there is a possibility of one brake being tighter than the other, thereby throwing the car into a spin or tipping it over.

Tyre Care.

Sometimes a tyre becomes damaged by striking the kerb or some object, breaking the inner wall, but leaving the outer walls intact. It is always advisable to have a reliable tyre repair man vulcanise a piece in at once, as delay will cause additional damage to the tyre and possibly chafe another hole in the tube.

Cleaning the Radiator.

It pays to clean the radiator by shooting a stream of water from the hose through the fins. If the motorist does not want to go to the trouble of placing a piece of oil-cloth behind the radiator to keep the engine dry, the water can be shot through the back of the radiator.

Camels to Yield.

Tractors are to replace camels on a desert expedition being organized by French and Chinese scientists to cover unexplored parts of North China and Indo-China this year. The Chinese section of the expedition will start from Peking and will meet the French explorers, now in Persia, after the tractor brigade has crossed Russian Turkestan.

Traffic Recommendations.

World interest has been aroused in America's progress toward a solution of the traffic problem, according to the American Engineering Council, which following a nationwide study has formulated recommendations for the guidance of cities.

The Council's findings are being studied by governmental and technical bodies of many nations including, Britain, Canada, Germany, British Columbia, Denmark, Cuba and the Philippine Islands.

Orders For British Vehicles.

The popularity which British-built vehicles are enjoying and the appreciation thereby shown of their sterling qualities and economical operation, is strikingly shown by a review of certain orders recently received by the Associated Equipment Co., Ltd.

Three large operators of buses have shown their satisfaction by placing repeat orders for "Bogen" double deck vehicles, for 36, 20, and 4 vehicles respectively while repeat orders in three's and four's are a common feature in regard to single deckers; and through the whole range of goods-carrying vehicles. One large Railway Company has given a repeat order for 25 4-tonners (1929 models) while a repeat order for a 5-tonner (1929 model) while a repeat order for a 5-tonner (1929 model) has been received for service in Roumania. In addition a large number of new operators have made A.E.C. vehicles their choice. From Singapore, Australia and South America also come orders for A.E.C. buses and goods vehicles.

Substitutes for Gasoline.

Two substitutes for gasoline as a motor fuel are being studied—one in Switzerland and one by the United States Bureau of Mines.

The Swiss fuel is called "gasolene" and is manufactured from wood charcoal. This would be used chiefly for the operation of trucks. It is said to show an economy of 70 per cent. in operation.

The U.S. fuel is gasoline made from shale oil. Refined shale oil gasoline under test developed 4 per cent. more electrical horsepower than the ordinary gasoline.

Overcoming Congestion.

In an attempt to relieve the congestion caused by cars parked in the streets of Paris, supplementary regulations have recently been introduced by the police, which make it an offence to park a car at any place not set apart for the purpose. Suitable parks have been allotted by the authorities and divided into three categories, namely, free, partly free, and paying. Special provision has been made in certain parks for cars belonging to workers, otherwise a time limit is prescribed for each vehicle.

A Cylinder Record?

A writer in the Auto asked lately "What is the greatest distance that a car could go without the cylinders being decarbonised? He then quoted the case of a car which ran 28,000 miles without decarbonising.

Mr. Elton Young, the well-known author, however, makes this figure look comparatively speaking, small, for he claims the record for his 6-cylinder A.C. This car is now in its fifth year and has run nearly 73,000 miles. The engine was first decarbonised at 35,000 miles; it was again done at 50,000, and again at 70,000—that is, three times in nearly 73,000 miles.

The owner states that only after the last decarbonising was he conscious of any real improvement, as the engine has been almost constant in its smoothness and efficiency.

Cars in Canton.

The number of automobile owners in Canton, China, is increasing rapidly. There are now 625 motor cars, an average of one for every 1,000 inhabitants. Road construction in the heavily populated areas is expensive and continued civil warfare makes progress difficult. Authorities look for an extended period of peace and stability to build the long projected motor highway to Hong Kong.

Admirable Warning Signs.

Excellent warning signs have been erected at the more dangerous bends on the main London to Brighton road. They are of the reflex type, and have been let into the telegraph poles, at a height of some 10 ft., at the side of the road, being easily picked out by the headlights of oncoming cars. The authorities responsible are to be congratulated upon providing really efficient warnings; it is to be hoped that many more will be seen in the near future, and that they will be used judiciously only at such points as warrant their introduction.

Supercharged Cars.

Probably many people interested in motoring have heard of "supercharged" cars, but do not understand the meaning of the word or the operation of a supercharger. It is a device which forces mixture into the engine cylinders by supplementing atmospheric pressure, which, in normal cars, is solely relied upon for the purpose. At high engine speeds, the period during which gas can enter the cylinders is so short that the quantity which can be taken in under ordinary conditions is limited. A supercharger increases the quantity by increasing the pressure behind the gas in the induction pipe. The device is not yet very widely used, being confined to high-efficiency engines and multi-cylinder racing cars. Research work into the principle involved, which is proceeding, is expected to lead to important results.

Salesmanship Endurance.

Sales promotion in Burma is fraught with difficulties as the experience of one General Motors dealer on the upper branches of the Irrawaddy shores shows. The chief entertainment of the Burmese is a theatrical performance which starts at sunset and lasts until sunrise. This dealer announced the coming of a stupendous production and got the inhabitants in from miles around. They may have been somewhat surprised with the theme of the entertainment which, for twelve long hours dealt exclusively with the uses to which Chevrolet has been and might be put. So far as is known, the performance establishes the world's record for long-winded salesmanship.

Around the World.

To see 23 countries in a small car is the aim of two British drivers, Messrs. C. E. Shippam and F. Dixon, who started at Easter on one of the most ambitious world tours ever undertaken. They will use a Riley Nine.

Going by steamer to Quebec, they will drive to San Francisco, whence they will take the boat to New Zealand. After a tour they will depart for Sydney, and then drive through Melbourne, Adelaide, Port Augusta, and Kalgoorlie to Perth.

Taking the road again at Bombay they will go overland to Basra and Bagdad, across the Arabian Desert to Damascus, and thus to Port Said. Finally they will motor across Europe.

Canada's Moves.

First figures for automobile production in Canada during 1929 indicate that the record output of 1928 will be exceeded. For the Dominion as a whole only ten-month figures are as yet available, but these show a total of 248,376 cars and trucks as compared with 221,188 for the same period of 1928.

British Tractors for Italy.

One hundred motor tractors, made at Wallhamston, have been sent to Italy, and orders for 800 more have been received by Agricultural and General Engineers, Ltd., Aldwych House, a central organisation representing more than a dozen British firms. These orders have been obtained, it is stated, in the face of world competition.

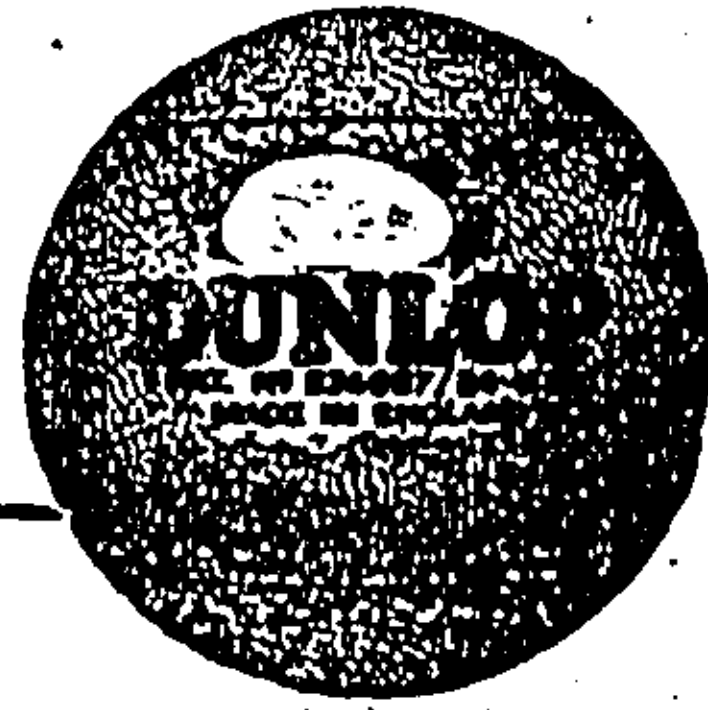
THE DUNLOP TENNIS BALL

has to its credit the largest number of tennis successes ever achieved with any Tennis Ball.

1929 RECORD

750 CHAMPIONSHIPS & TOURNAMENTS

throughout the World



\$10.00 per dozen at all Stores. Special Rates for Clubs and Tournaments.



The Ideal Car for Spring

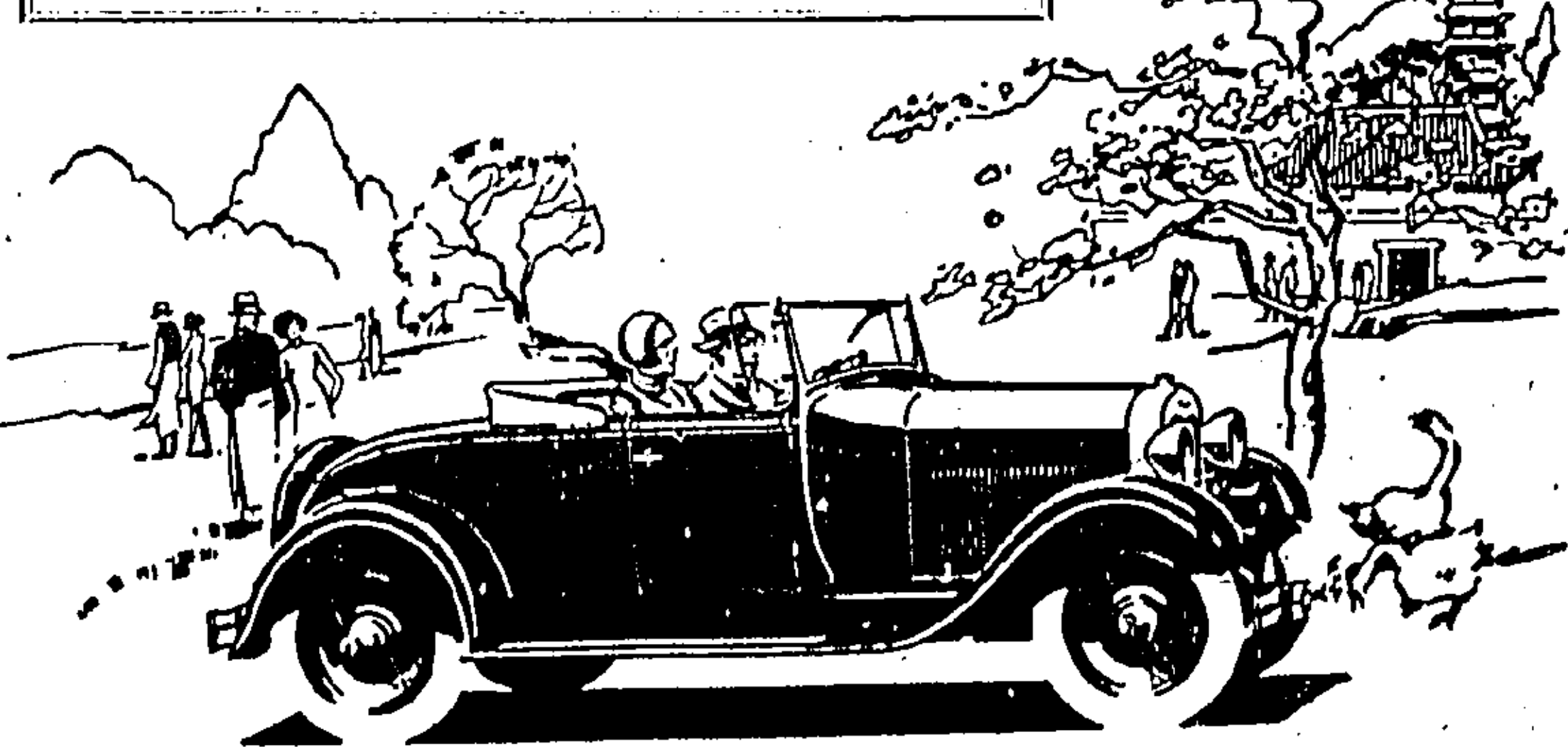
Spring! The season for excursions and picnics! The Ford Open Car is the ideal car for such outings. It takes you wherever your destination is in comfort and in quick time.

It is a car for the modern youth.

It is more than smart and good-looking—it is an economical car to drive... it is built for service.

In other words, when you buy a New Ford, you are making an INVESTMENT IN RELIABILITY that will save you many dollars a year in repair bills.

Ford Car Production Third of U.S. Total—Nearly every third passenger car, truck and tractor produced in the United States last year was a Ford. The industry as a whole produced 5,358,361 units in 1929, according to official figures compiled by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Ford Production in the United States was 1,709,945 cars and trucks.



Authorized Dealer:

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

745, NATHAN ROAD, MONGKOK, KOWLOON, HONG KONG.

Telephone, Kowloon 588.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, EXPORTS, INC., SHANGHAI.

Use Genuine Ford Parts only, purchased from Authorized Ford Dealers

FORD FREIGHT.

A New Record Last Year.

Freight ships in the Great Lakes Fleet of the Ford Motor Company set a new record last year when 3,117,495 tons were carried. This was an increase of nearly 500,000 tons over 1928 and nearly 1,000,000 tons over 1927.

Coal comprised the bulk of the shipping. It is hauled by rail from the Ford mines in Kentucky and West Virginia to Toledo where it is transferred to the boats for shipment to the Rouge Plant at Dearborn, the coal storage docks at Duluth, Minn., and the company saw mills at L'Anse, Mich.

On return trips from the Upper Lakes, Ford ships carry iron ore, limestone, cement and copper.

Four barges belonging to the company transport lumber from the Ford forests in northern Michigan to the plant at Dearborn.

INGENIOUS.

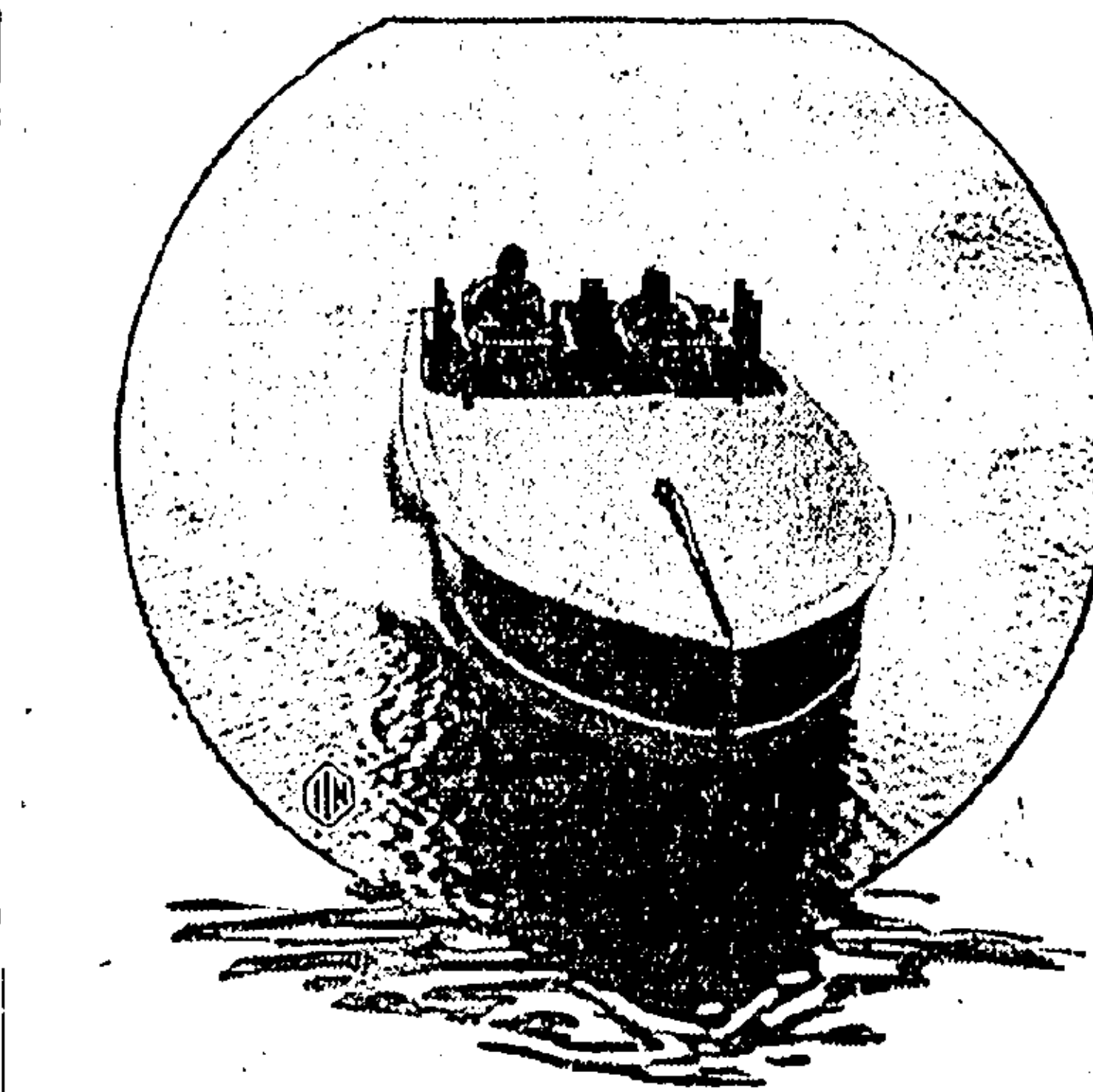
Lanchester Vibration Damper.

Mr. F. W. Lanchester, prominent British automotive engineer and former president of the Institute of Automobile Engineers of England, erected a milestone on the highway towards greater smoothness in motor cars by developing an ingenious device known as the Lanchester vibration damper. This device is an important engineering feature on Studebaker cars and the Dynamic New Erskine.

"The main purpose of the damper is to remove periodical vibration which was a bane of early automotive engineering, and which is present, to a lesser or greater degree, in all internal combustion engines. It is caused," engineers say "by a synchronization of the power impulses in the motor with the natural period of vibration of the crankshaft."

"As used in Studebaker and Erskine cars, the device consists of a small divided flywheel placed at the front end of the crankshaft but not rigidly attached thereto. The two flywheel sections are forced apart by means of springs, their outer surfaces pressing against floating friction discs and pressing these discs against surfaces which are rigidly connected to the crankshaft."

"Vibration manifests itself principally in the thrashing of the



Gar Wood, elderly motorboat racer, at the wheel of his newest water demon, Miss America VIII, churning up the waters of Biscayne Bay, during a speed trial. Mr. Wood is preparing his speedy craft for coming motorboat racing competition, which is growing stiffer and stiffer each year with new models from Great Britain being brought to America.

crankshaft at certain speeds. Because of the inherent inertia of the damping device, however, any sudden variation in the movement of the crankshaft causes a slipping in the friction plates of the damper, which counteracts the tendency to thrash and removes the main cause of vibration.

"In the case of the more powerful Studebaker President and Commander Eight models, the Lanchester vibration damper has been even further improved by the incorporation of steel balls, which, actuated by centrifugal force, act automatically to increase the effectiveness of the device at high speeds."

PROFITS IN CARS.

Nash Earn \$18,000,000 in 1929.

Total holdings of \$42,011,463 in cash and government securities are disclosed in the balance sheet of the Nash Motors Company, giving the position of that company on November 30, a gain of \$766,699 from the previous fiscal year. Of the total \$17,214,893 in cash and \$24,797,072 in government securities. Total holdings at the end of November, 1929, were \$41,244,784.

Net income in the fiscal year, ending on November 30, 1929, was \$18,013,791 after deducting expenses, depreciation and Federal taxes. This is equivalent to \$6.69 a share on 2,730,000 no par shares of stock and compares with \$20,820,085, or \$7.63 a share, in the previous fiscal year. Dividend payments in the last fiscal year totalled \$16,980,000.

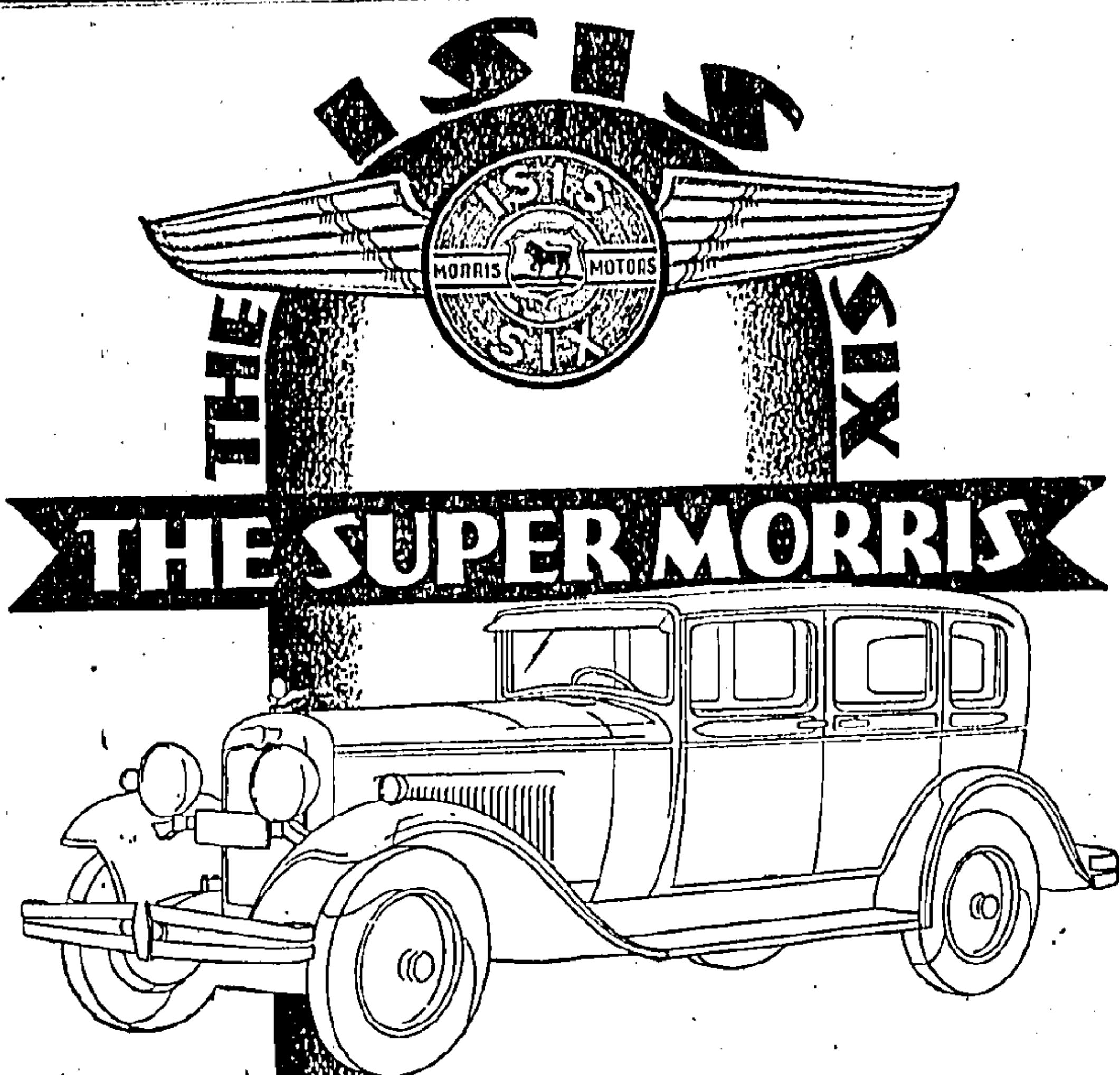
Inventories at the close of the 1929 fiscal year were carried at \$5,246,094, against \$5,809,040 at the end of the previous fiscal year.

Plants kept in Condition. During the year more than \$2,000,000 was spent in reconditioning the plants of the company for accurate and economical production.

The Nash balance sheets shows current assets of \$53,141,007 and current liabilities of \$2,900,891, net working capital being \$50,240,316. Current liabilities are made up entirely of accounts payable. The company has no preferred stock or bonded indebtedness.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4641.



Important technical features
 18 h.p. (R.A.C.) engine, with crankshaft balanced both statically and dynamically.
 6 to over 60 on top.
 Overhead valves with pent-roof, anti-knock head.
 Light, non-kick steering.
 Triplex glass.
 Body low hung, but with ample clearance.
 Over 20 m.p.g.

THE ISIS SIX may well be described as the Super Morris. The body and chassis are built together in a one-piece creakless unit. Every pedal, lever and switch is so light and so conveniently placed that you have the utmost control at speed. You have the famous Lockheed hydraulic brakes. You have springing that eliminates all road shocks. And look at the bodywork itself—

The magnificent British coachwork—finished in real cellulose lacquer, in colours chosen by experienced artists—allows ample room for five. Four wide doors give easy entrance. The front seats, pneumatic cushioned, are independently adjustable. The whole interior spells comfort and luxury—pile carpet, roof ventilator, and such well-thought-out details as the rear blind worked from the driving seat.

Dipping headlights, double bumpers, stop light and electric windscreen wiper are but a few items of the equipment that comfort and convenience demand.

See this magnificent Morris, try it on the road. Such a car for such a price is indeed a new triumph for Britain's greatest motor manufacturers!

Delivered in Hong Kong.

£385

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
 25 Queen's Road Central Tel. Central 4759.

PRODUCT OF MORRIS MOTORS (1926) LTD.



CHAIRMAN: SIR WILLIAM R. MORRIS, BT.

OUTSTANDING POWER.

Feature of New 1930 Willys-Six.

65 HORSEPOWER ENGINE.

Powered by an engine that develops 65 horsepower, producing a speed of over 70 miles an hour in high and over 45 miles an hour in second, the new Willys Six is announced by the Willys-Overland Company as the most powerful car in its price class. With this achievement of power, the Willys Six brings to the low priced field a surplus of speed for all the demands of modern motoring. In appearance the new car offers a pleasing development and this new offering is seen as a significant bid by Willys-Overland for outstanding leadership in the Willys Six price class.

Vibrationless Action.

Numerous features of ultra-modern engineering are embraced in the construction of this new car, such as its rubber insulated engine to provide vibrationless action, highest compression of any engine in its price class, internal 4-wheel brakes all around; Monroe double acting hydraulic shock eliminators; manual heat control; full force feed lubrication; three spoke rubber covered steering wheel; "Finger-Tip Control;" crankcase ventilation; heavy counter-balanced crankshaft; adjustable front seats in Sedans, sturdy frame construction; oversize tyres and unusual oil and gas economy at the cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

Meets Demand of Public.

Never before in automobile history has any manufacturer met the public demand for speed and power in the low priced six class with such all around features. In addition to its great speed and power it also incorporates all elements of safety and exceptional riding comfort at various speed ranges. The striking new models, which include a Standard Sedan, DeLuxe Sedan, Coupe, Roadster, Coach and Phaeton are characterized by lines of distinctive beauty with rich colour combinations and interior upholstery comparable with cars selling at higher prices.

Not content with the new high standard of performance of over 70 miles an hour in high speed, the Willys-Overland engineers have developed an engine that flashes away from traffic jams and traffic lights at over 45 miles an hour in second gear. Such a performance in this price field is another striking ex-

ample of the company's determination to establish the new Willys Six in an individual classification.

The engineers have gone even further than providing a car of great speed and power with distinctive lines of beauty—they have perfected a car that is certain to win acclaim because of its remarkably easy riding qualities. Double acting hydraulic shock absorbers give a soft cushion effect over every type of highway and assure comfortable riding under all conditions.

Tribute to Former Chief.

With this new car representing the greatest mechanical achievement in Willys-Overland's history, it is a fitting tribute that it should be named after John N. Willys, who, for more than 22 years as President directed the company's destinies until he resigned in favour of L. A. Miller a few months ago and became Chairman of the Board.

More than a year in the course of development, the Willys Six has been perfected after the most exhaustive tests ever made with a product of Willys-Overland. These tests included thousands of miles over all types of highways in every section of the country and power tests on the steep mountains of Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia. Throughout all the tests, accurate records of performance were kept by the engineers.

Accurate tests show the dynamic flow of power and the resultant outstanding records of acceleration. It will accelerate in high gear from five to 25 miles in less than 8 seconds and from five to 50 miles in 21 seconds. Such a performance gives the driver an exceptional advantage in heavy traffic whether on city streets or in speeding ahead of a congested traffic lane on the country highways.

Sweeping Lines.

The bodies are characterized by long and low sweeping lines. These lines from the trim, narrow radiator to the rear quarters provide a decidedly stream-line effect. The modish body designs, coupled with the rich colour combinations, give the car a distinct appearance of quality. This quality effect is apparent not only in the exteriors but the interiors as well are notable because of the richness of the upholstery and the upholstery.

Conspicuous among the body models is the DeLuxe Sedan. This car provides every element of luxury, quality and style. Its interior smartness is accentuated by the rich exterior colours. Placing of the spare wire wheel in the forward fender well rounds out the quality tone. This same note of style and quality is also carried out in the treatment of the roomy interior. The upholstery is a rich fabric not alone pleasing to the eye but of durable quality. The seats are spacious and well cushioned, while the generous leg room assures utmost comfort.

Every Driving Convenience.

No detail has been overlooked to assure maximum driving convenience. These new cars employ the well-known Willys-Overland "Finger-Tip Control," which consists of a single button in the centre of the steering wheel for starting the engine, sounding the horn and operating the lights. Another feature of convenience is the placing of the hand brake lever at the extreme left hand side rail (on left hand drive cars) and the placing of the gear shifting lever well forward in the toe board which provides free leg room in the driving compartment. The adjustable front seat in the sedan models is another feature of convenience.

The arrangement of the parking lights is entirely new. Instead of being mounted on the cowl or in the fenders, the parking lights of the Willys Six are carried immediately beneath the large head lamps. All the wires for these parking lights pass through the tie bar, through the fender, steering bracket and to the junction box.

A splendidly balanced equipment operated by a single cross shaft is found in this new car. The brakes are 11 inches and are of the internal expanding enclosed type with a total braking area of 148 sq. inches.

The engineers point out the distinct advantage of this internal type over the external will be particularly noted in rainy weather, since in this new design neither dust, rain, mud nor any other foreign particles may enter and affect the brake lining. The efficiency of these brakes is seen in the deceleration tests which with an exceedingly light foot pressure brings the car to a stop in 19 feet when travelling at a speed of 20 miles per hour. An emergency stop may be made in a considerably shorter distance by increased pressure on the foot brake.

Engine is Insulated.

The six cylinder power plant employed in the new Willys Six is a marked advancement over previous

designs in the low priced six field and its performance is on a par with many cars that sell above \$1,000.

The mounting of the engine is worthy of special comment. At all four points of its contact with the chassis, rubber insulation is employed which results in smoothness, absence of rumble or minor vibrations and renders the car extremely pleasant to drive. In lieu of the common practice of two sheet metal plates, one at the front and one at the rear, the new Willys Six employs a metal plate at the front which at its outer ends is carried on rubber washers. The rear mounting consists of a heavy and rigid casting bolted directly to the rear of the engine, this casting forming a fly-wheel housing and a clutch housing in combination with motor logs. The sides of this casting come out reasonably close to the side rails at which point they are bolted to steel brackets. These brackets, however, do not contact directly with the side rail, but rest on rubber plates which act as intermediaries and are of such a nature that sufficient rigidity is had in them to prevent any movement of the engine with relation to the frame and yet at the same time act as vibration absorbers.

The engine has a 3 1/4 inches bore with a 3-7/8 inches stroke and a displacement of 195 cubic inches. It develops 65 horsepower at 3,400 R.P.M. and 136 ft. lbs. torque at 1,200 R.P.M.

A comparison of the Willys Six engine compression ratio of 5.25 to 1 with other cars discloses that it is the highest compression and highest efficiency obtainable from any engine in the price class of this car.

Undergo Strenuous Tests.

These remarkable results are obtained by means of a combination of this compression ratio with larger valves which is made possible by the relatively larger bore. The intake valve diameter is 1-7/16 inches while the exhaust valve is 1-9/32 inches. These valves are supplied with large valve stems which afford great rigidity to the valve and consequently a highly satisfactory seating of the valve in the block, less deformation of the valve neck and stem, less binding of the stem in the guide and an almost entire absence of valve burning.

During the course of the perfection of this new engine, tests have been run in excess of 25,000 miles at speeds of 50 miles per hour without any necessity for valve replacement. The larger size of the valves and the relatively larger bore permit the entire encircling of the valve seat with cooling water so that valve temperatures are held at the low end, still further reducing any tendency to burn.

In the manifolding, the exhaust is set above the intake and a percentage of the exhaust gas may be deflected around the head of the tube which leads the gas to the intake manifold. This is brought about through a manually controlled heat valve operated by a Bowden wire plunger carried on the instrument board. This provides minimum gas temperature for maximum work and high temperatures for the warming up period and is especially desirable in the cold winter months. Engineers point out that while this device is entirely new to the field of low priced sixes, it is essential for the maximum of performance and economy.

Heavy Crankshaft Used.

An exceptionally heavy four bearing counter balanced crankshaft is featured in the Willys Six. By virtue of its relatively short stroke and its large main and pin bearing diameters, there is an overlap in section of pin and main bearings so that the webs of the shaft are not exposed to bending but are entirely

in torsion. This construction avoids the deflection which follows a weak web and thus gives a smoother action to the engine and practically eliminates periodic crankshaft vibration. Since the smoothness and enduring life of any explosive engine is due to the rigidity of the crankshaft and the performance of its bearings, an exceptionally long life is seen for the Willys Six power plant.

The camshaft also has four bearings and is driven with a silent chain from the crankshaft. This chain drive differs from previous practice in that it drives only the camshaft instead of driving both generator and camshaft. This practice permits of a much larger chain in which the whip or movement of the chain is materially reduced. The chain is 1-1/4 inches wide.

The tappets operated by camshaft are of the chilled cast iron head with steel shank construction. The valve stems immediately above the tappets are provided with a hollowed washer to take the spring thrust and this washer in turn is supported by two half bushings fitted into a groove in the neck of the valve stem. This construction is desirable, particularly where a heavy spring and valve are used since it does away with a cutting of the pin or the locking of the pin by virtue of its frequent contacts in any one place with the valve washer. The valve springs and tappets are accessible through two large removable covers on the right side of the motor.

Maximum Power Output.

The combustion chamber in the head is designed to give maximum power output and at the same time to reduce to a minimum detonation that might normally be expected from so high a compression.

The connecting rods are the "I" beam formation provided with integral cast ballbush at the big end and a bronze bush at the upper end. The connecting rod length, centre to centre, is 8-1/4 inches.

The fan and water pump unit is provided with a ball bearing at the back of the fan, this bearing being carried in the front end of the pump case, having at the back of it an annular space which is filled with oil from an oiler carried in the casting. To prevent oil from leaking out and to prevent water from entering the bearing, a felt washer with steel retaining space so that the oil lubricates the bearing as well as keeping the felt free from drying up. The bearing takes care of the end thrust, as well as the radial load. The pump life expected from this unusually expensive construction for cars in this price class should be considerably longer than where another design is employed.

Force Feed Lubrication.

Because of the high speed of this car, there is necessarily required a highly developed lubricating system which is entirely different from any type used heretofore on Willys-Overland low priced cars. The oil pump is mounted outside the case with the pump body extending through the case angularly and the shaft forming the pump shaft proper is driven by a gear cut directly in the camshaft.

With the exception of the tube which passes through the oil pump down to the suction bell in the base of the pan, all the oil connections which go from main bearing to main bearing, to crank and to camshaft bushings are all drilled in the solid casting. This gives an assurance that there is no possibility of broken or leaking tubes which will lower the oil pressure and interfere with the lubricating system. The crankshaft itself is drilled so that oil under pressure is carried to every main bearing, every connecting rod big end bearing, every camshaft

(Continued on Page 17.)

PONTIAC 6



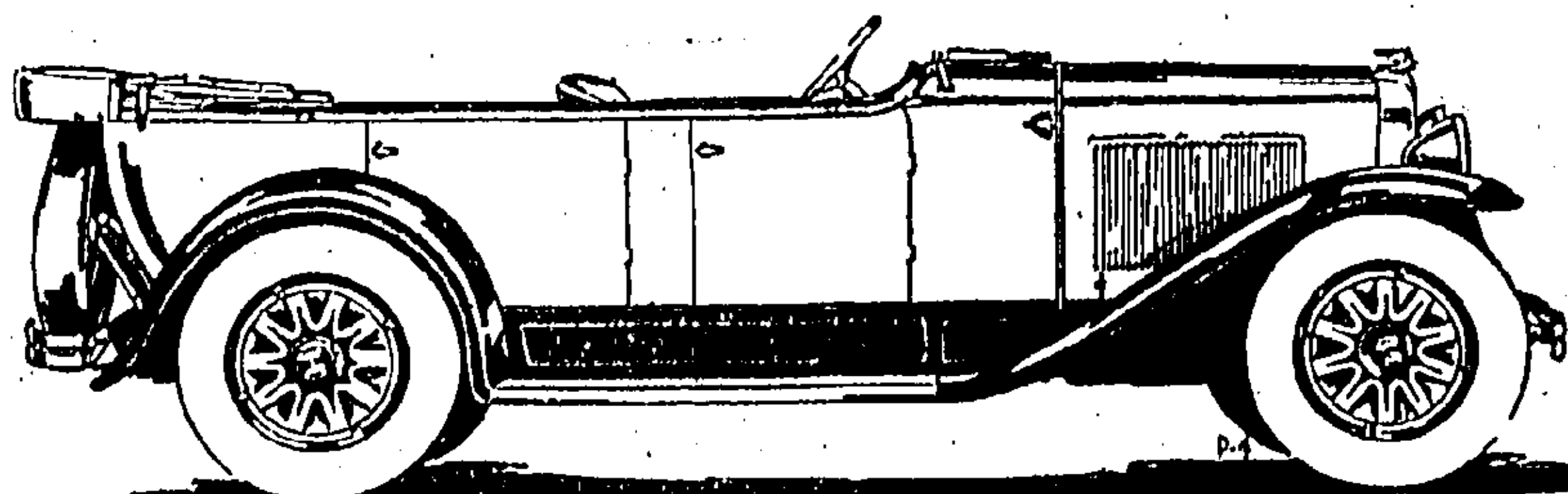
A SIMPLE ENGINEERING PRINCIPLE GIVES PONTIAC UNUSUALLY LONG LIFE.

It is an established engineering principle that fewer engine revolutions mean a longer-lived car. The Pontiac Big Six makes 380 fewer engine revolutions per mile of road travelled—regardless of speed—than the average car in its price class.

Pontiac is also slightly heavier—enough stronger throughout to assure longer wear and greater safety, wherever extra strength is needed. Pontiac's roomy, luxurious bodies are by Fisher, too—another assurance of long life.

Yet these long-life features sacrifice nothing of Pontiac's speed, hill climbing power, flashing pick-up, and flexibility in traffic.

Sole Distributors:
THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.
 353-7, Hennessy Road. Tel. No. C. 406.



Ask us to tell you
PONTIAC'S LONG LIFE STORY



A few minutes after his arrival at Daytona Beach, Ray Don, British automobile race driver, went out to the hard packed sandy speedway and tested the course over which he hoped to race his Silver Bullet. Don is shown testing the sand on which he hoped to attain a mark of four miles a minute. The speed record is held by another British daredevil, Major H. O. D. Baggrave, who last year sped 251 miles an hour.

OUTSTANDING POWER.

(Continued from Page 10.)

bearing, and an adequate amount is thrown down into the front compartment to lubricate the chain.

Each connecting rod is provided with squirt holes in the big end to throw a well directed stream of oil on to the thrust side of the bore and thus adequately lubricate piston and bore. The rear main bearing is provided with a return groove and an oil throwing helix which carry the return oil into the bearing cap and from thence into a tube which carries it to the lowest part of the pan.

Crankcase Ventilation.

Another feature of the lubricating system is the employment of crankcase ventilation so that any blow-by and resulting pressure in the crankcase will not result in oil fumes or wastage. The ventilator is at the rear of the engine and ventilates from the valve tappet gallery. The pipe into which this ventilator feeds passes through the lower part of the pan so that the movement of the car facilitates the flow of air through the crankcase without in any way carrying oil through that air and so increasing oil consumption.

The propeller shaft is of seamless tubing two inches in diameter. The frame construction follows the latest engineering practice of riveting the cross member to both the upper and lower horizontal flanges of the side rail. The frame section is 5 1/4 inches high, 1 3/4 inches in width with a gauge of 9/16 inch.

The front and rear spring brackets are so arranged that the bumper main bar is attached directly to the bracket without the intermediary of any side plates.

Oversize Tyre Are Used.

The instrument panel contains, in addition to the coil lock and gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil gauge, ammeter, fuel control, spark control throttle and choke. There is an independent three-way switch on the instrument panel which either lights or extinguishes the dash and dome

lights. The wheel equipment includes 29 x 5.00 tyres, the latter being oversize for the weight of the car. This size tyre was deemed advisable in view of the speed and acceleration of the car to provide the maximum of safety and endurance.

The economy of the car has been worked out so that practically the highest economy is obtained at the modern cruising speeds between 35 and 45 miles an hour, as distinguished from the antiquated plan of securing maximum economy at low speeds, such as 20 miles an hour, which speeds are practically passé.

Executives of the Willys-Overland declare that the new Willys Six will undoubtedly prove the most popular low priced six ever presented in the history of the company.

The 1930 Willys-Knight Line.

Two complete lines of Knight engine sixes stand out in the company's presentation of cars in the Willys-Knight division. These lines comprise the 1930 Willys-Knight Great Six, which has established a conspicuous position for distinctive style, beauty, comfort and performance in the quality car field, and the Willys-Knight "70-B", which has proved so popular in the lower priced Knight line.

The line will include a sedan, touring coupe, roadster, coupe, all equipped with six wire wheels. Models with wood wheels will sell at a lower price than the other models.

Each model is conspicuous for its striking body design and ultra-modern style development which permits the effective colour treatment employed. The interiors are marked by comfort, luxury and smart appointments, with upholstery and hardware in perfect harmony.

While the body lines and the outstanding style development of the new Willys-Knight Great Six show no material change, the power development of its improved six cylinder sleeve-valve engine has been in-

creased to 87 horsepower, the most powerful engine ever produced by the Willys-Overland Company. This results in a higher road speed than obtainable heretofore.

With a bore of 8 3/4 inches and a stroke of 4 1/2 inches, this new power plant develops its maximum horsepower at 3,200 rpm. The engine torque is 191 ft. pounds at 1,000 r.p.m. This engine having a displacement of 265 cubic inches develops 341 horsepower per cubic inch and a torque of .788 per cubic inch.

Willys-Overland engineers declare that this is the highest ratio of torque and horsepower development in any engine of comparable size of which they have any record.

The Willys-Knight Great Six is characterized by careful attention to every detail to provide driving convenience, comfort and smooth riding qualities under all conditions. The chassis is equipped with double acting Monroe hydraulic shock eliminators, which are a distinct improvement over the type formerly employed.

The curved gear shift lever has been replaced by a straight lever and an improvement in the gear shifting mechanism results in shortening the distance necessary for the hand to travel in changing gears.

The method of mounting the spare wheel and tyre has been changed. Although the spare sets in a fender well, the weight no longer is on the fender. This is accomplished by carrying the wheel on a bracket riveted to the side rail of the frame. This improvement prevents any load on the fender or running board and provides a more rigid support for the spare. Vibration, often noted when the spare rests on the fender, is thus eliminated.

The mechanical features include, besides the perfected sleeve-valve engine, the highly successful "Finger-Tip Control," the three spoke steering wheel, which was first introduced in America by Willys-Overland; one-shot lubricating system; cam and lever steering gear; manual heat control; automatic radiator shutters; all internal four-wheel brakes; adjustable front seat and steering post; emergency

brake at extreme left; double drop frame; long flexible springs, and a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

Willys-Knight "70-B".

Because of the popularity achieved by the Willys-Knight "70-B" model among its thousands of owners during the past year and its advanced engineering and style which have placed it far in advance of its price class, there have been no major changes in the 1930 models. However, a number of refinements have been added that materially increase its comfort and serviceability.

This line of popular priced Knight engine sixes is presented for 1930 with a complete range of body models characterized by a style treatment that has made the line conspicuous in its price field. These models include a sedan, touring, coupe, and roadster.

Certain technical changes have been effected in the sleeve mechanism of the "70-B" engine, which, with an improvement of lubrication, further increase the long life of the engine.

Although the Willys-Knight "70-B" has gained a reputation for its smooth and comfortable riding qualities, this feature is made even more pronounced in the 1930 car through the installation of Monroe two-way hydraulic shock eliminators. This type of equipment was adopted following thousands of miles of tests over every kind of road.

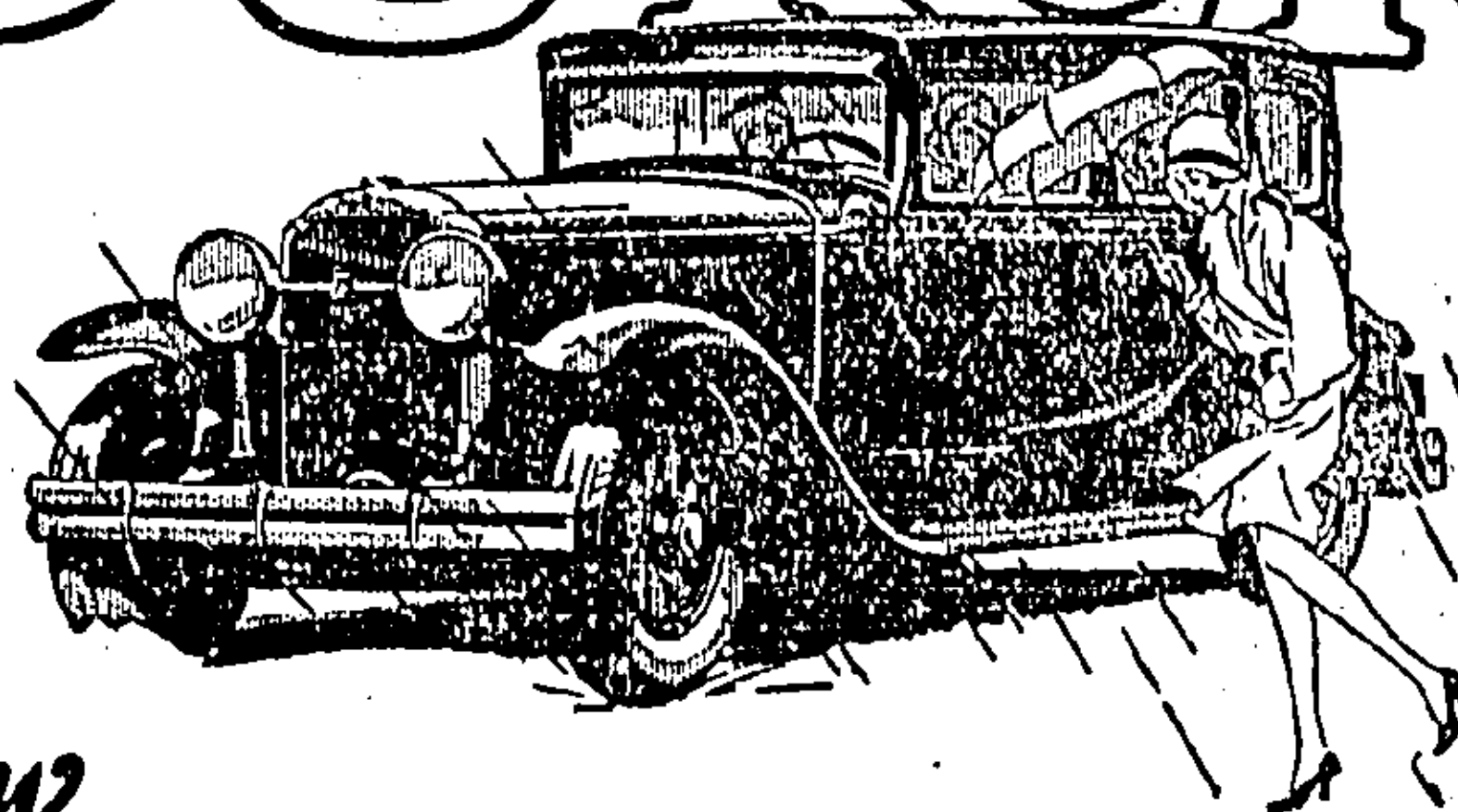
In keeping with the trend among the higher priced cars, parking lamps on these new models are now carried on the forward fenders instead of on the cowl. The radiator cap is of new design.

A three spoke steel centre steering wheel replaces the former type on the "70-B" model.

Longer life and better water circulation are afforded by a new type of ball bearing water pump. The forward bearing of this pump is a ball bearing instead of a plain bronze bushing. This type of construction prevents wear and the cutting of packing, with its resultant leakage of water past the pump. A Pedler type of radiator core is now used on the new "70-B" model.

(Continued on next column.)

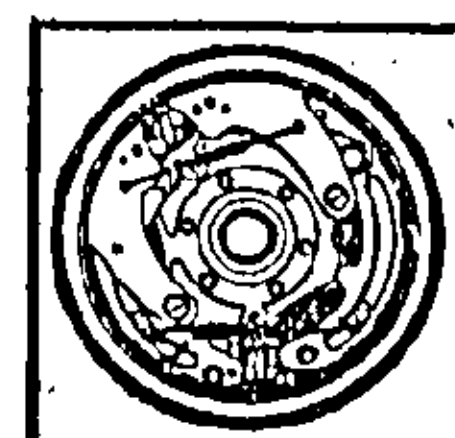
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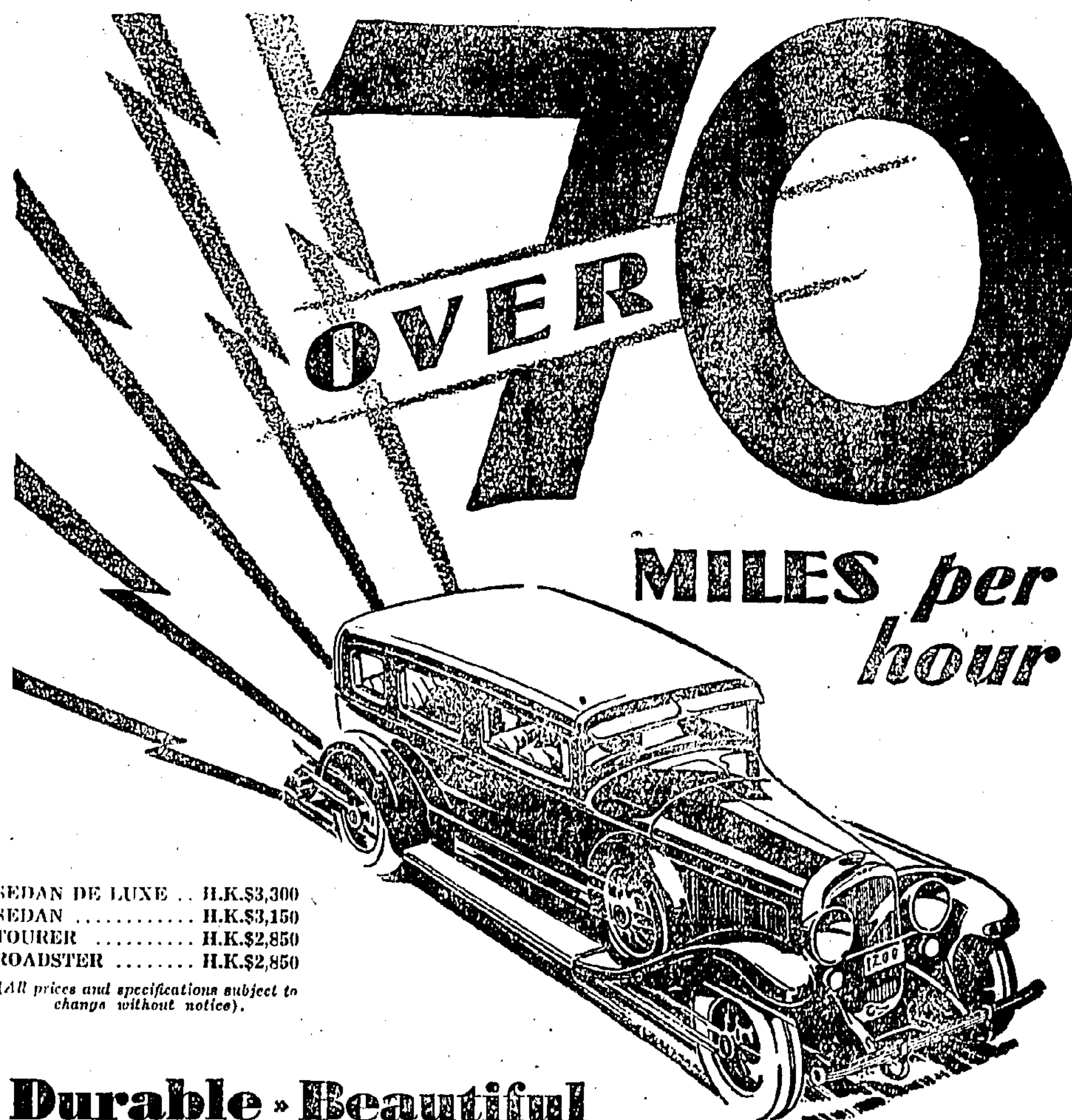
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Ultimate safety in fast driving or in heavy city traffic is provided by the large four wheel which are twelve inches all around and have a total braking area of 243.1 square inches.

"Finger-Tip Control," which has set a new high standard of driving convenience, is continued in the new line.

Whippet Four.

Complete coverage is afforded in every price range through a continuation of the low priced Whippet four-cylinder models. The universal acceptance of this model because of its low price, lines of beauty, roomy interiors, speed, power and economy has made it undesirable to change any details.

Willys-Overland's 1930 plans call for a steady production of the Whippet Four in line with the demand from the buying public.

TYRE COMPANIES.

Smaller Units Likely to Disappear.

Of the American industries, the one which seems to have every condition in its favour, and which, as a matter of fact, has been the most erratic and unsatisfactory, is probably the rubber tyre manufacturing industry. In the opinion of The Financial News, which says that the American tyre companies have alternated between large earnings and equally large losses, and they are now facing a period of certain lean years.

The great bane of the industry is the over-production which constantly recurs, always followed by sacrifice sales and losses. In a survey of the industry's productive capacity the Standard Satisfaction Co. says:—

Greatly Overbuilt. "One of the principal reasons for the industry's failure to show sustained prosperity is the fact that it is tremendously overbuilt, with capacity continuing to grow rather than contract. In spite of the fact that only about 41 of the 166 casing manufacturing organizations in active operation eight years ago have survived, the present production capacity of the trade amounts to somewhere between 110 and 125 million tyres per annum, as contrasted with a probable 1930 demand for around 71.5 millions.

"In addition to this enormous potential output, there are at least

five other plans now idle which could be brought into almost immediate operations, each with a capacity for producing approximately 5,000 tyres daily. The larger companies, moreover, are gradually expanding their facilities as they see possibilities here and there to increase their sales at the expense of competitors. As far as ability to produce is concerned, the five leading organisations in the industry could furnish more casings per year than the entire prospective requirements for 1930."

Merger Outlook Unfavourable.

Opinion in America is almost unanimous that some of the weaker organisations will disappear from the industry. With the leading companies in a position to supply the entire demand, and with costly sales organisations which the smaller companies do not possess, the usual merger process does not seem likely. The smaller companies have nothing to offer in a merger proposition, except in a few limited cases, that would interest the dominant interests.

The most interesting development in the industry in several months is the entry of the aggressive and successful Cyrus Eaton and Otis and Co. interests into the control of the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. Goodyear is the largest rubber enterprise in the world, and, in addition to its capacity for manufacturing 100,000 tyres and tubes and 400,000 rubber heels daily, it manufactures a wide line of other rubber products. Goodyear and Sears, Roebuck. Goodyear supplies all the requirements of Sears, Roebuck and Co., who have built up a huge mail order business in motor car tyres. It is also the dominant factor in the American lighter-than-air craft manufacturing industry. Rumours are again heard that Goodyear will take over the Solborling Rubber Co., which is one of the leading units among the smaller companies.

Next to Goodyear, the other dominant units in the industry are Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co., General Tyre and Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich Co., and United States Rubber Co. The last-named is the second largest company, but has probably had the most chequered career of any so far as making profits is concerned. Its business is about equally divided between tyre, rubber footwear, and mechanical goods. &c. It has been aggressive and successful in the two latter lines, but not in the tyre making end of the business.

Du Pont Management. Control of United States Rubber is now in the hands of the Du Pont

interests, who have a record of successful management, and may bring about better days for holders of the company's shares, although not in the current year. No dividends have been paid on the common shares since 1921, and preferred dividends were suspended in April, 1928.

The company owns large rubber plantations and is now producing about one-third of its raw material requirements from its own estates. If a super-company should be formed in an effort to rehabilitate the industry, as is persistently rumoured, it is practically certain that United States Rubber would have to be a part of it.

The immediate outlook for all the companies is a thin one. In 1929 about 71 million casings were made, and this year production is expected on about the same level. However, the expected drop in motor-car production of one million vehicles means 4,000,000 fewer tyres required for original equipment. There is some reason to believe that replacement demand will take up this slack.

Selling Below Cost. Competition between the companies is terrific, and it is widely believed in the trade that in their efforts to secure contracts for original equipment from motor-car manufacturers, some rubber tyre makers have sold their product at less than cost. The somewhat doubtful argument is advanced that this loss is recouped through the advertising value of having the company's tyres on motor-cars shown at motor shows and in the salesrooms of dealers.

Some companies have found it necessary to finance tyre dealers in various parts of the country in order to provide a channel by which their product can be made available to the motoring public. The only result of this expedient seems to be to tie up capital in unproductive ways.

Crude Price Opinion. It may interest readers to know that American opinion foresees no improvement in crude rubber prices. The belief seems to be held everywhere that no plan to restrict output will be effective, and that a definite surplus of crude is assured at least as far ahead as 1932.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

七廿月四年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930. 九廿月三年午庚 國民華中

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"
SEND IT HOME!
THE WEEK'S NEWS
ILLUSTRATED.
25 cts. 25 cts.

VARIETY CONCERT.

In Aid of the Tin Kwok School.

IRON BOY AGAIN.

A capital concert was given last night at the Theatre Royal in aid of the Tin Kwok School and Orphanage before a fairly large attendance.

The programme opened with Hawaiian selections by the Chinese Glee Club, which were enthusiastically received. Following this was a pianoforte solo by Miss Lillian Chenailay and a dancing display by the pupils of Miss Daisy O'Keefe.

To enumerate item by item would be uninteresting but suffice it to say that the entire programme was varied and most entertaining. The Wan Wan San troupe and the Iron Boy who delighted Hong Kong audiences were again to the fore. They were largely instrumental in making the concert the success that it was.

History of the School.

A brief outline of the history of the Tin Kwok School in this column will not be out of place.

Some twenty-five years ago the late Rev. Matthew Fong founded the Tin Kwok School with the idea of giving free education to the sons of the poor farmers and fishermen of Kowloon City, as at that time there was really no such school in Kowloon to talk of. On the death of Rev. Fong the management of the school was handed to the Chinese Church Committee. In 1929 owing to many applications, the school was opened to orphans with free board and residence.

Like all charitable institutions of this kind the work was carried on under great difficulties on account of lack of funds and accommodation and several applicants had to be refused. Besides providing the orphans with free education, board and residence, the committee have also to provide them with clothing.

They feel that if they are to continue their work they must have a better building and accommodation and with that idea in view they are now planning on enlarging and rebuilding their present premises which is in a hopelessly "unimprovable" condition.

They have recently opened the school to blind boys and at present owing to lack of accommodation they can only accept three blind boys and when their building programme is completed they hope to accept many more.

The school also accepts day students whose parents are too poor, and some of the students do not pay anything and those who can pay something, the school accepts any fee from 50 cents a month upwards. They try to give the boys as good a training as they can.

English and Chinese are taught and for the blind boys they are taught to read and write the Braille System and the manufacture of brooms.

As referred to before, the building is in need of urgent repairs and extension and they are not sure whether it will stand the next typhoon. They would need about H.K.\$8,000 at the least.

MORE FOOTPADS.

Chinese footpads who loiter about in street corners waiting for the opportunity to snatch ladies' handbags are getting more numerous day by day in the Colony.

Yesterday afternoon a Chinese lady, named Mrs. Yuen, was walking along Wyndham Street and when she was nearing the Sunday Herald Office, a Chinese footpad stole up to her from behind and snatched her handbag. The thief made good his escape. The bag contained \$105 in cash.

WOUNDING CHARGE.

Li Mui, alias Li Chuen, alias Tau Pui Mui, was produced in the dock of the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday, after a short remand of 24 hours, on a charge of wounding Chu Chen with a revolver on May 17 last year with intent to rob, at King's Park.

Detective-Inspector Fallon applied for a week's remand, for further enquiry to be made. This was granted by Mr. Whyte-Smith.

LAWN BOWLS.

Kowloon Dock Open Season.

TWO VISITING CLUBS.

Yesterday the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club opened the new season of lawn bowls with the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Club de Recreolo as visitors, six rinks being played. A very enjoyable afternoon was played, ten being provided with the hospitality proverbial at Kowloon Dock, with the ready help of the ladies.

The results of the games were as under:

K.D.R.C.	K.B.G.C.
J. S. McIntosh	W. Hale
H. G. Cooper	D. Muir
W. Greig	E. W. L. Hogbin
R. Lapsley	A. Hollands
(Skip) 14	(Skip) 18
R. G. Craig	Chippenden
R. E. Hoare	A. Nicol
C. Atkinson	H. Nish
F. Cullen	L. Guy
(Skip) 19	(Skip) 14
F. C. Goodman	H. H. Rose
A. M. Calman	A. W. E. Davidson
J. O. McLaggan	L. F. Rapley
S. Gray	A. Whibley
(Skip) 23	(Skip) 29
K.D.R.C.	Club de Recreolo
E. Docherty	A. Gomes
G. M. Mitchell	J. Ribeiro
J. V. Ramsay	C. Marques
J. A. Lindsay	A. Ribeiro
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 17
A. E. Pearson	E. L. Barros
G. H. Cathill	C. M. S. Alves
D. L. Keith	L. Gutierrez
D. Gov	P. Yvanovich
(Skip) 19	(Skip) 15
D. O'zorio	Roberts
N. Haast	Souza
W. Headley	C. Silva
W. M. Johnston	R. P. Luz
(Skip) 23	(Skip) 20
Total 123	Total 113

NEW N.Y.K. LINER.

The Heiyo Maru on Maiden Voyage.

NOTABLE FEATURES.

The mercantile marine of other countries will have to look to their laurels. Within the past month or so no fewer than three magnificent liners of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha had arrived here on their maiden voyage, and it is no exaggeration to state that all these ships compare very favourably with other steamers plying between here and Europe and the United States of America.

Yet another mail liner in the shape of the Heiyo Maru arrived here on Friday also on her maiden voyage, and yesterday the ship was thrown open to inspection.

The Heiyo Maru was completed only a few months ago. She is commanded by Capt. Gotoh and she will be placed on the run between the Orient and the West Coast of South America, and will be the flagship of the Company.

The description of the ship as supplied to the *Sunday Herald* by the owners are as follows:

The Ship Described.
The Heiyo Maru is equipped with Sulzer Diesel engines, which give her a speed of over 16 knots. She is 400 feet long, of 9,500 gross tons, and has accommodation for 42 first class, 80 second and 500 third class passengers. She has well equipped public rooms, decorated and furnished by the London firm of Messrs. Wylie and Lockwood. All first class cabins are on the promenade deck, with the lounge and dining saloon, while on the boat deck is a handsome smoking room and attached verandah cafe.

The first class staterooms are equipped with beds, some with Pullman extras, and all with running water. The Heiyo Maru is not of the same dimensions or tonnage as the famous trio, the Asama, Tatsuta and Chichibu Maru, but she is equipped in a like manner, and will form an entirely new class of boat on this line. She was constructed at the Osaka Iron Works. The work was started in December, 1928, and the boat launched in October last. Her trial trip was made in March last, and proved satisfactory in every way.

The second-class accommodation consists of two and four-berth cabins, which are all amplitudes. The stateroom accommodation is constructed on lines similar to that adopted on the magnificent Asama Maru and her sister ships, with two, four, six and eight berth cabins. Another entirely new and notable feature is the stateroom dining saloon.

The Heiyo Maru is fitted with wireless loud-speakers in all the public rooms, which can be connected to receive broadcasting programmes.

FOOTBALL THE GREAT LEVELLER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Club's Achievements.
"It is usual for the Chairman to dwell to some extent on the year's activities; but I do not intend to take up much of your time with this subject. For we have with us as guests many of our very old members, some of whom will, I feel sure, interest you far more later with tales of the "high, far-off times" when there were giants in the land and football was football. Though we have no great victories at soccer to record this year, I decline utterly to believe that our Association XI. is on its last legs.

Pluck and tenacity on the part of the older players, joined to the youthful fire of new adherents, will be sure to bring both our senior and junior teams back to their ancient and rightful position of honour. Of the future and successful future of the Club, I have no fears whatever. (Applause.)

Our numbers are as great, our playing members as numerous as they ever were, and our Club House and pitch superior to anything we ever had in the past. Burnand, the famous editor of Punch, once overheard the remark that Punch was not what it used to be. "No," he retorted immediately, "it never was." (Laughter.) I wonder, because history does not relate, if he had an equally good repartee for the visitor in his office who said, "I suppose you must get a great many really funny jokes sent in to you from time to time by contributors." "Oh, yes," said Burnand, "Well," came the rejoinder, "Why do you never put them into your paper?" (Laughter.) If any really good players come along to the Club, I can promise that the captain will certainly put them into the team.

Mr. Punch's Prowess.

While I am on this subject I should like to say a word of praise with regard to the Captain of the 2nd XI. I refer to Mr. Punch, who through a season of reverse and adverse fortunes, has nobly contrived to turn out regularly a League XI, and to fulfil his fixtures. This is almost a unique record for the Club and I am sure, I am sure, you will agree with me, great credit is due to the Captain, who is to be congratulated. (Applause.)

Rugger Side.

Our Rugger team has had an exceedingly successful season with a plethora of keen games. Later this evening the Captain, Mr. Massey, will accept the cup won by our XV. in the competition. (Applause.)

A Club House such as we now possess and a ground watered and tended almost to ideal conditions ought to make Rugger more and more popular as time goes on. During the year these amenities have been regularly placed by us ready to the disposal of all other Rugby teams in the Colony, as it is the only suitable ground in Hong Kong. (Applause.)

When I was leaving Home to come East for the first time, a cousin of mine who had spent some years in Saigon assured me that there were regular Interport matches, both in Soccer and Rugger, between Hong Kong and Shanghai. I found out that he had grossly exaggerated; but thanks to the energy and enterprise of the H.K.F.C. in both codes, contests against the Northern port are now regular and closely-contested events and the source of much enthusiasm annually. (Applause.)

Last year we sent a Rugger team North with the shield of which we were holders; but they had to bow to Shanghai. However, as a consolation prize, they brought home in triumph the Tientsin Interport flag. (Loud cheers.) The Interports—Soccer and Rugger—were played in the same week and it is an interesting fact that two of our stalwarts, Messrs. Scott and Goldman, represented the Colony in both codes. I am not suggesting for a moment that this is the reason Hong Kong lost both. (Laughter and Cheers.)

Old Traditions.

Now I am sure I am voicing the feelings of every Club member present when I express our great pleasure and pride in seeing so many old friends and well-wishers round our table to-night. As a Club, we consider ourselves, by age and seniority, heirs to the responsible position of traditional football hosts in the Colony. (Applause.) Our football destiny lies mainly in our own hands (and feet); but we do not desire to ignore the close co-operation and assistance of our friends outside the Club. To-night they are adequately represented, including, as they do, some who have helped us officially, several members of sister Clubs, Service and Civilian, and, lastly, not a few of the

old-timers, who built, better than they knew perhaps, the first foundations of the H.K.F.C., and the greater edifice of football in Hong Kong. (Prolonged applause.)

The toast was accorded musical honours.

The Senior Service.

Commander Byron, speaking on behalf of the "Senior and Silent Service," thanked the Committee and members of the Hong Kong Football Club for the courtesy and consideration invariably shown to Navy players. The Club had always been willing to assist in every way possible, and had put the ground at their disposal at all time, both for "Rugger" and "Soc-

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary

Low Sunday.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.

Tea Dance, Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Cricket — to-day, Army v. Lane, Crawford's, Stonecutters, 2 p.m.

Queen's Theatre — "The Ghost Talks."

Star Theatre — "Tide of the Empire."

World Theatre — "The Bushranger."

Majestic Theatre — "The Spotlight."

Tides—High, 8.28 a.m.; and 8.50 p.m.; Low, 2.31 a.m.; and 2.56 p.m.

Lighting-up Time—6.48 p.m.

Home Malls.

Outward for Europe, via Victoria, B.C., and Siberia (President Cleveland) to-morrow.

The Weather.

The weather report from the Royal Observatory for to-day states:—

The anti-cyclone remains over the lower Yangtze Valley and the depression over Indo-China.

Local Forecast:—E. winds; moderate; generally overcast; occasional rain.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/6.1/8.

"cer." The Navy's successes had been due in no small measure to the help extended to them, although the Hong Kong Football Club had undoubtedly, by making a draw in a vital match, stopped the Navy tears from winning the "soccer" championship. (Laughter and cheers.)

Thanks From The Army.

Lieut. Alms, of the Somerset Light Infantry, on behalf of the Army, stated that they had fine support from the Club. Speaking for his own battalion, they expected to leave for India either in September or February next, and they would be leaving with very happy memories of their stay in the Colony.

Captain Swayne briefly returned thanks on behalf of "Rugger" players in the Army, after which the Chairman called upon the Hon. Dr. H. H. Kotewall, L.L.D., C.M.G., to respond on behalf of civilian Clubs in the Colony.

Dr. Kotewall's Speech.

Dr. Kotewall, in rising to speak, said: "I have just gathered it from the Chairman, although he did not quite say it, that the job of making

this speech rightly belonged to my friend, the Hon. Mr. J. T. Creasy. Mr. Creasy is evidently a man of deeds, rather than words. Speaking for myself, as a man of words, and perhaps some deeds, I feel that I am voicing the sentiment of those whom I represent in saying that we have had a most enjoyable time. I have been looking forward to this dinner with very keen pleasure not only because of the entertainment, but because it offers me an opportunity of meeting so many friends who are interested in football. (Applause.)

"It has afforded me the greatest pleasure to see Mr. Bonnar, Mr. George Grimbale, Mr. Harold Seth, and Mr. Humphreys here to-night. (Lord applause.) Mr. Grimbale told me just before we came in that as far back as 47 years ago he played football, and that he was an original member of the Hong Kong Football Club. (Applause.) The Club was originally founded in 1886, and if you look at Mr. Grimbale now it will rejoice you to see him looking hale and hearty, and if I may say so, so handsome and young." (Laughter and cheers.)

"The Good Old Days"

Continuing, Dr. Kotewall said: "Speaking of the good old days when football was football. It is only ten years ago that I began to take an interest in the game, but to-day to Chinese, from the lowest cobbler upward, football is really football. (Applause.) I naturally took a pride in the fact that this season a combined Chinese team took the International championship in Hong Kong—(applause) and also that a Chinese side took the League Championship. (More applause.)

I look greater pride, however, in the knowledge I gained this afternoon that these teams gained their victories in a most sportsmanlike manner. (Loud applause.) It is this spirit that will break class, racial, and social barriers and bind together all nations in the great brotherhood of harmony and concord. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, in the name of the civilian Clubs, I return to you our warmest thanks.

The Challenge Cup.

Lieut. Commander Hill, in handing over the Hong Kong Rugby Challenge Cup to Mr. Massey, captain of the Hong Kong Club Rugby team, winners of the trophy this season, congratulated the winners on their success. "Rugger" in the Colony during the past season, he said, had been of almost phenomenal keenness. On behalf of the "Rugger" players he conveyed the greatest admiration and thanks to Mr. Massey and his team.

Mr. Massey, replying, amidst great applause, said that the Club had not won the Cup since 1925, and perhaps it was about their turn. He returned thanks to both Commander Hill and Captain Swayne for their willingness to arrange matches at any time. Thanks to the Club for letting them use the ground so frequently, and to Mr. Campbell, the late Secretary, and Mr. Pryde, the present Secretary, for their efforts.

Football in Greenock.

Mr. G. W. C. Bonnar, who was called upon as an old-timer of the Club, said he had nothing to say about football as it was in the old days. All he wanted to refer to was the fact that football by artificial light, which had loomed largely in the newspapers recently, was not quite such a novelty as might be thought. He himself remembered a game which took place in 1898. It was in Greenock, and he was one of the players. (Cries of "Good old Greenock!") There was no white ball then, the light was none too good, and the match was played on an ash ground. The equalising "goal" was ten feet over the cross-bar, and the referee had been looking through a glass darkly. (Great laughter.) He concluded by wishing the Hong Kong Football Club all prosperity.

Reminiscences.

Mr. D. Gow later entertained the Company with some reminiscences of old days, mentioning that his brother was one of the founder members of the Club, whilst he himself had played for a Kowloon team 35 years ago.

An enjoyable musical programme was given during the evening, the artists including Messrs. Bishop, Hinkley, Dick Bart, D. M. Richards, and C. F. Moore.

Mr. R. K. Duncan, speaking toward the end of the evening, announced that an unofficial estimate of the takings at the charity football match during the afternoon, in aid of the Sepoy victims, was \$12,000.

Workshop, Nottinghamshire, and Dartford, Kent, have applied for municipal charters of incorporation.

WOMAN SMUGGLER.

South American Fined \$1,000 on Opium Charge.

MAGISTRATE DECEIVED.

Ramona Vivas, the South American woman who was arrested by Revenue Officers on April 13 on her arrival from Macao on the s.s. Sul An, was yesterday convicted by Mr. R. E. Lumsden for the unlawful possession of 126 taels of prepared opium and fined \$1,000, or three months' hard labour in default.

Mr. F.C.E. Kendall, in his submission to the defence, asked his Worship to treat the case similarly with that of the Singapore J.P., submitting that the woman's story that the basket containing the opium was given to her by a Chinese to carry ashore as a favour to him, as he had several other bundles to handle, was a reasonable one. The woman, he said, would not be such a fool as knowingly to carry the contraband ashore the way she did and run the risk of arrest.

The Magistrate decided to convict on the ground that the accused had deliberately lied to him when she swore that she did not speak or understand Chinese. That very morning he had seen the woman in the dock amongst the Chinese prisoners and, as he did not like that, he had ordered her to be taken out. As she was being let out of the dock by the Chinese Court constable, he (the Magistrate) distinctly heard her speak Chinese to the constable, inquiring where she was being taken to.

The comparatively light fine was imposed in view of the statement of Mr. L. R. Andrews, Assistant Crown Solicitor, that the Superintendent of Imports and Exports was not pressing for a heavy penalty. The opium was ordered to be confiscated.

GAMBLING SCHOOLS.

Watchman Stabbed with Blade of Scissors.

INTERFERENCE JUSTIFIED.

Fines and compensation amounting to \$20, with the alternative of four weeks' hard labour, was imposed on a Chinese bricklayer, of the Hop Yick & Co., building contractors, Peking Road, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, for assaulting two men, of the same concern.

Detective-Sergeant Humphreys stated that the owner of the Hop Yick Co., who are building new flats opposite the Star Theatre, gave strict orders to the first complainant, (a watchman) to stop all "fan tan" schools, if he found any. So, acting on his master's instructions the watchman found the defendant running a school, and interfered with a view to stopping it.

The "runner" evidently objected and he got hold of the half-blade of a pair of scissors and jabbed it into the watchman's right wrist, causing a deep cut.

The watchman called for help and the second complainant (a cook) ran to his assistance, but he also was hurt, being cut in the forehead.

Serjt. Humphreys, speaking in regard to a bump on the defendant's right cheek, said that when he went to see what all the trouble was about, he found the defendant lying in a heap of sand, and it was quite certain that he did fall from the scaffolding on the first floor level where the gambling school originated.

His Worship said that even if, as the defendant alleged, the complainants hit first, they had every right to do so, especially in the case of the watchman, whose duty it was to stop "gambling schools."

CONSULAR JURISDICTION.

Canton, Yesterday.
According to a circular order issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, advising the Provincial Government of the cancellation of Consular Jurisdiction, and of the laws and procedure formulated governing all entries and future cases in which foreigners and Chinese are involved, the Provincial Government issued an order yesterday, advising the magistrates of all the districts in the province to the effect that suits in which foreigners are litigants against Chinese are to be brought to the ordinary Chinese Courts concerned and that petition for appeal is to be submitted to the Provincial High Court.—Canton News Agency.

HARBOURING A GIRL.

Persuaded to Become a Concubine.

A SAD BUT COMMON TALE.

A Chinese named Wong Tak-sing was yesterday charged before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham on two counts under the Protection of Women and Girls' Ordinance, with harbouring at 1, Ying Fung Lane, first floor, a girl named Ng Sai (17), who had been brought there by force or intimidation and also with receiving and having under his control an unmarried girl under the age of 21, without the consent of her mother or employer or person having lawful control of her.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared for the defence and said that he understood that the prosecution was going to withdraw the first charge, in which case he would plead "guilty" to the other, but he would like to address his Worship on the circumstances in which the girl came to the accused's house.

Inspector J. Murphy, of the S.C.A., agreed to withdraw the first charge, and in relating the facts of the case said that the girl was a mul tian in Canton, where she became acquainted with a woman who invited her to come to Hong Kong, promising to adopt her as a daughter. The girl agreed and they arrived in Hong Kong on April 15. Then the woman suggested that the girl should become a prostitute, but she refused.

An Immoral Life.
Failing to persuade the girl to lead an immoral life, the woman took her to accused's house and he consented to keep her. The girl, however, objected to this arrangement. Then the man offered to take her as his concubine, and to this she consented. On information received the accused's house was raided on April 21 and the girl found there.

The accused's version of the story, as presented by Mr. Hugh-Jones, was that the girl was first brought to his house as a boarder, and a cubicle was rented for her the rent of which was \$4 per month. It was correct to say that a suggestion was made to the girl to become a prostitute, but this came from the woman who had taken her to accused's house. When the girl objected to this, the man offered to take her as his concubine, and she agreed.

Usual Practice.
As was usual with the practice of taking a concubine, the man promised to pay \$200 for the girl, but he did not want to give the money to the woman, so he wrote to the girl's parents in Canton to an address which the girl gave to him. Unfortunately, the address which the girl had given was that of her master and no reply was received. The accused was about to write another letter when the premises were raided.

Mr. Hugh-Jones said that in face of the Ordinance the accused could not be guilty of anything other than receiving the girl, who was admitted under the age of 21, without the permission of the person having control over her, but his action had been "above board" and he had made an effort to get into touch with that person. In the circumstances his offence was a technical one and there was no trafficking in the girl.

Inspector Murphy pointed out that accused should have communicated with the S.C.A. or the Police as soon as the girl was brought to his house. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$100 or, in default, six weeks' hard labour.

POLICE WEDDING.

Sergeant Bradsell and Miss Margery Ketley.

FOOTBALLER AS BEST MAN.

A wedding of interest in local Police circles was solemnised in St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when the Very Rev. Dean A. Swann, M.A., D.S.C., officiated at the marriage of Mr. Sidney James Bradsell, H. Bradsell, of the Police, and Miss Margery Ketley, of the Police. The bridegroom is a Sergeant in the Hong Kong Police Force, stationed at Central.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, where a large number of guests joined in the usual toasts to the happy couple, who are spending their honeymoon at Repulse Bay Hotel.

The bridegroom is a Sergeant in the Hong Kong Police Force, stationed at Central.

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